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# POWERS OF "PICKED OFF"

ce Jacob Mackler Killing He Had Been Sleeping Under Armed Guard in Shack Near County Resort in Which He Was Partner With Joe Gonella.

CUARD SAYS MEN

leven Bullets Fired Into

Wednesday night of Jaers was killed just six hours re Mackler was buried in the ed Shel Emis Cemetery, the fural being attended by several hun persons, including a number of er Federal and State officials. umstances surrounding the ler indicated the assassins knew

RY SORRY

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WHAT

HAPPENED:

HIS

PARIS

were dealing with one of the

when he was asleep.

Part Owner of Resort. owers and "Belvedere Joe" were Powers lived with his wife night.

sleeping in a one-room ing about 75 feet west of the in building where customers were tilled, was a man, who at first ave his name as James Smith and

To weeks and carried an automatic d. He was supposed to be guardnella left the resort at 5:30 a yesterday, carrying the night's chattanooga & St. Louis manner. Chattanooga & St. Louis manner. George Kinder, that Powers jumped the track about one and one-half miles north of here.

Mays Men Knocked at the Door. cago, and was being hauled by two locomotives. Relief trains are en route to the scene, two of them having been dispatched from Chattanoga.

the right leg. "It was a stick-up," said the

Body of Gunman Who Was Known to Be a Marked Man in Feud Be tween Gangs. off" list of the Egan-Hogan

Walter Forshee, a chauffeur, of 1602A Market street. was today ordered to the Workhouse by Circuit Judge Grimm to serve out a \$500. Charles J. F. Rugger, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rugger of 1911A McNair avenue. The child was run over June 11 by a truck On Forshee's plea, when convicted.

for time in which to raise the money given another 30-day stay because ing situation. he couldn't pay. Today Judge Grimm decided Forshee had been allowed! time enough and refused a third request for deferring payment. the Rugger child was the second per-

driven by Forshee, and that his il-

cense had been revoked by the Sec-

KUHS AND NEUN FILE FOR

PRESIDENCY OF ALDERMEN First Ward and Lawyer Is Chair-

Walter J. G. Neun, chairman of

besides having his pistol withmittee at 1 p. m. It is believed that
not be applied to his old tenants,
which the packers and stockyards nts, he took the precaution of divided between Neun, Kuhs and new ones. "But don't get me wrong," wing an armed bodyguard with Oliver T. Remmers, attorney for Woodall added. "I'm for children,

No Democrat had filed at 4 p. m. think?" ters in the ownership of the ing time for filing is 9 o'clock tofor president of the board. The clos-

at 332 North Newstead avenue, but Mrs. Regina M. Billings is at 332 North Newstead avenue, but Montclair avenue today filed as a candidate for Alderman from the Twenty-sixth Ward, on the Democratic ticket, in the primary March She was the first Democrat to file for that ward. She sought a nomination to the board two years ago.

He had been employed as TWO PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN JUMPS TRACK IN GEORGIA man at the resort for about

CALHOUN, Ga., Feb. 26.-T. H. Grover of St. Louis and B. H. Doak ots, \$600. to his home, 3888 jured shortly after 1 o'clock today lew avenue, in South St. Louis. when the second section of the Dixte Flyer, northbound on the Nashville. age from a negro porter at the Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad

by Dr. George Flynn, 3666 ditched, several of them being overturned. The train was running as the second section of No. 94, northbround from Jacksonville, to Chi-

The St. Louis City Directory local atchman. "Three men fired about not contain the name of T. H. Groover. Members of all the families of ver. Members of all the families of in north portion; colder "How did they get in?" asked that surname listed said they had no knowledge of such a man.

## Tomb of Tutankhamen to Be Closed and Reburied MERGER RUNS INTO

There Will Be an Airtight and Water-Tight Door and Defense Against Robbers.

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 26.-King | The work of preservation will con-'utankhamen's last levee of the tinue in the tomb of Seti II until the season was held yesterday The tomb has been visited steadily all this week opinion in favor of having the treas sonal friends of the discoverers or but seemingly the movement has persons with permits from the Egyptian Government. A staff of 20 men will begin today installing an airtight and water-tight door. an airtight and water-tight door. Further defenses will be added to prevent modern robbers from gaining access to the remaining treasures ing from the adjacent Ni be reduced be ruined 20 years hence. beneath hundreds of tons of earth.

patch to Cairo. Meanwhile public y hundreds of persons, either per- ures remain at Thebes is growing perts say that if these wooden ob prevails in the Cairo museum, com ing from the adjacent Nile, they will

## KNOCKED AT DOOR TRUCK DRIVER ORDERED FLAT AT SLIDING SCALE TO THE WORKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN OFFERED

Chauffeur Fined \$500 for Killing Landlord Would Increase Rent Child Must Work Out in Proportion to the Number of Youngsters. the Sentence.

A sliding scale for children rather fine, at \$3 a day, imposed last De- than a flat rate in the rent of the ember after he had been convicted above dwelling place, of the second of manslaughter in the death of floor of a two-story apartment at and Morris & Co. were named in the 3712 Garfield, was offered in the ad- complaint. vertisement yesterday in the Post-Dispatch by R. C. Woodall, the When this was up, he was over the child problem in the hous-

It developed at Forshee's trial that jection to children. "I just wanted to see how many people in St. Louis dren to live," he explained. He figures children damage prop-

erty about \$1 a month each, and hat his suggested scale therfore is quite fair and equitable in covering depreciation. "I don't mind children" he repeated "One of my tan-

His sliding scale for children will Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who filed Fri- God bless 'em. But they ought to be worth \$1 apiece, don't you

> RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 30

n.; lowest, 40, at 11:30 p. m.



feet, a fall of .1 foot.

treme north por-

tions; colder to-

night, and in

# ARMOUR-MORRIS

Secretary Wallace Serves With Complaint Under Packers-Stockyards Act.

HEARING IS SET FOR

Acquisition Would Have Ef-Country, Wallace Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Armour plaint charging them with violation of Morris & Co. by the Armour interests. Secretary Wallace set April 2 for a hearing in Washington.

Armour & Co. of Illinois, Armou & Co. of Delaware, J. Ogden Armour

owner, of 3725 Garfield, as a panacea to acquire all of its assets. In so dowritten contract with Morris & Co. for ills of the poor landlord, who ing, it was charged, parties to the "Little Red" was killed he was granted a 30-day stay og exe- often, it seems, furrows his brow contract violated the packers and stockvards act. Secretary Wallace claimed such

acquisition would have the effect of Woodall, who says he owns eight restraining interstate commerce houses and has more than 30 satis- or of creating a monopoly in many fied tenants, asserts he has no ob- sections of the United States in the purchase of livestock and in the hipment and sale of meat and other livestock products.

Wallace's Statement. Wallace, in a formal statement is

sued today, said in part:

"Whether the proposed purchase of Morris & Co. is in violation of the and manager of the Peters branch. ants has had 25, of whom 13 still are law is a matter for final determinaliving. Another has nine. I believe tion. It may be argued that by comthey should pay about \$1 extra a bining the business of Armour and the jewelry was found by police or month for each.

Morris the enlarged concern will be bad by police or private detectives, who were promptwere dealing with one of the steared members of the Egan at. They waited until he had rest. They waited until he had rest sound and saleep, giving an explanation as sound asleep, giving an explanation as count, and that he had not only rented the flat in question for the stayers managed to catch arence Powers off his guarl aspecial phase of the care aphase of the care than the confectural interesting the police with an the confectural interesting the police with an the confectural interesting the police with an the confectural identification. But was taken to a hose than the confectural identification as a real estate man.

Incidentally, Woodall said he had had 138 replies to his "ad" by achial 28 replies to his "ad alian count, and that he had not Incidentally, Woodall said he had in a position to compete more vigor-

> F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., in a statement made p public late today, declared his com-

## GAS OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE WITH UTILITIES COMMISSION

Discussion Sald to Involve Question of Whether Profits Warrant Reduction in Rates.

cast for St. Louis are in conference with members of complicity in the Dearborn Station and vicinity: the State Public Utilities Commission Rain probable this afternoon, at the latter's retonight and to- quest, for a discussion of the reports ing. He was given number 18,990. norrow; colder; of the company showing a net profit the lowest tem- during 1922 available for interest and

perature tonight retirement of \$2,796,907. will be about 30. It was said that the discussion Missouri: Rain might involve the question of whethprobable tonight er this profit indicated a sufficientand tomorrow, ly healthy financial condition of the turning to snow company to warrant a reduction in lightweight boxer, yesterday was or-In west and ex- gas rates in St. Louis.

east and south ROME, Feb. 26.—Pope Pius today Illinois: Rain presented him with full particulars self for the ministry. Last week he stroke and counter-stroke. and documentary evidence concernand tomorrow,
turning to snow
n north portion: colder.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1.6

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Mgr. Filippl's exposition of the case.

Attitude of League of Nations.

City, eight miles east of Jefferson of the United States to the prosistant District Attorney Wilson adtocol creating the incident previous to his exsistant District Attorney Wilson adtocol creating the international mitted he had no evidence against the megotiations broken off a forc-

PORTIONS OF ARCTIC REGION SEEMINGLY GROWING WARMER

Other Spots Apparently Colder -Weather Bureau Experts Seek Solution of Mystery. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Arctic

regions seem to be warming up in certain portions and growing colder in others and, as these conditions Two Packing Companies affect weather all over the earth. experts of the Weather Bureau are endeavoring to solve the mystery.

In the Greenland Sea, north of Europe, milder weather and less ice than ever before has prevailed this winter, while in the Bering Sea SESSION TOO SHORT and in the regions north of Ameri APRIL 2 IN CAPITAL ca unusually heavy ice has been reported.

The Gulf Stream, which circles around the Gulf of Mexico, passes through the Straits of Florida and fect of Creating Monopoly Sweeps northeastward across the Atlantic Ocean and between Iceland in Many Parts of the and Norway, has been traced by one oceanographic expedition as a warm surface current beyond the eightywould be some 2500 miles north of Hammerfest, Norway. This expedition sailed as far north as 81 de-Co. and Morris & Co., Chicago grees 29 minutes in ice-free waters Arctic ice conditions are said to so changed as to be unrecognizable. Where formerly great masses of ice in connection with the tentative ac- cumulations of earth and stones. At many points where glaciers former ly extended far into the sea about the island of Spitzbergen, 2000 miles north of Norway, they have entire-

Thief Entered Room of Mrs. Henry W. Peters at Hotel in Havana, Cuba.

Upon the return from Cuba today of 6245 Westminster boulevard, it The complaint also charged that was learned jewelry valued at \$25,the contract would have the effect of 000 had been stolen from Mrs. Pemanipulating or controlling prices, ters in a room in a hotel at Havana, where Mrs. Peters and her husband were guests, and while they were asleep. Peters is vice president of the International Shoe Co.

## "BIG TIM'S" SENTENCE UPHELD

gins Serving Term at Leavenworth. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Timpany was willing to meet the issue othy "Big Tim" Murphy, who arrived review of his case by the Supreme United States as a model.

The petitions under which Murin 1921, sought to reverse the dici- which the administration and Borah sion of the lower court, were denied have fenced with each other. Borah volver said he was Richard J. Hur- French, but most of them were teby the higher court today.

FORMER BOXER A MINISTER and had been considering for a long

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26 .-Pierce Matthews, for 10 years a problems of the Pacific. dained here as a minister in the light with his advocacy of a world economic conference, and Secretary well known in St. Louis, where he Hughes countered with the New Ha fought for several years.

About three years ago Matthews, portions tomor- received Monsignor Ernesto Filippi, who is about 35 years old, abandoned experts. Now the administration apostiloc delegate to Mexico, who the ring and began to prepare him-

# LITTLE HOPE OF

President's Request Regarded Merely as a "Gesture" to Feel Out Attitude of the

TO PRESS THE ISSUE

Move Also Probably Made to Keep Idea From Being Branded With Senator Borah's Name.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent o

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- As the Senate enters the final week of the Secretary of Agriculture with a com- gion, and many old landmarks are session, there does not appear to be will receive favorable action. Even though Senator Reed is absent, the irreconcilable isolationist bloc is functioning. Any effort to press the stepping from an ambush of orange issue would bring on a torrent of crates and other boxes as the man- military authorities have been adtalk, in which the proposal, by all ager of the store was being marched vised by the British not to make any signs, would be hopelessly engulfed. to the rear at the point of a re- further arrests of Germans in the

The President said in his message that he would "rejoice" if some action could be taken, but there is nothing in his words to indicate that he submitted the plan with any real hope of a decision. The President's hope of a decision. The President's bers who later admitted to police that he would be taken, but there is nothing in his words to indicate that he submitted the plan with any real hope of a decision. The President's bers who later admitted to police that they are the Associated Press.

What "Gesture" Betokens In its international aspect it be tckens a growth slow but steady of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters a realization on the part of the President and his advisers that the United

President's message was being read The robbery was not discovered until next morning and no trace of the jewelry was found by police or the jewelry was found by police or "necessities," and probably would worn out two pairs of shoes looking recessities," and probably would worn out two pairs of shoes looking the stores being unacquainted. in the Senate, Ambassador Harvey

"go to the country" with his scheme

Dearborn street station in Chicago teresting to note the manner in shut" and march to the rear. urged a naval disarmament confer Reduction in Rates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—Officials of the Laclede Gas Light Co.
are in conference with members of
the State Public Utilities Commission
this afternoon, at the latter's request, for a discussion of the reports
of the company showing a net profit
of the company sh the administration itself conceived Moreover, the administration added a novelty that was not in the Borah again came into the lime-

> ven speech suggesting a conference not of Governments but of financial

# COURT PROPOSAL STOP MAKING ARRESTS IN THE BRITISH ZONE

## POLICEMAN HIDING IN KROGER STORE CATCHES ROBBERS

Two Men Arrested Confess to Having Held Up Between 25 and 30 Stores French to Offer Former Jobs Since Last November.

"Drop that gun!"

This sharp command was uttered Patrolman Anthony J. Kloeppel,

therefore be taken as a "gesture." had robbed 25 or 30 Kroger store is a gesture both in the international field and the field of domestic remains the store of the store in the store of the store in the store of the store in the store of t communication may taken as a "gesture." had robbed 25 or 30 Kroger stores Dispatch Feb. 22 there have been the two strips of territory between more than 190 holdups of Kroger the Cologne and Coblens and the

half years. liceman Kloeppel's command, drep-

In their confessions the men said they had made their living by rop-

reasonable to believe also, in the light of past happenings, that the administration wanted to tag the idea with its own name to keep it from being tagged irrevocably with the name of Senator Borah. Borah recently left it he known that he are not senator being the senator borah with the the capture was made, or dered a patrolman stationed at each of the 30 Kroger stores in his district during the early morning hours refuse to return to work, they will be continued by the senator being the sena cently let it be known that he would today, most of the Kroger robberies expelled. occurring during those hours,
Manager Washing Windows,

of the complaint did not come as a leavenworth for "outlawing" war which involves the setting up of an international of the complaint did not come as a leavenworth for "outlawing" war which involves the setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are set of the complaint did not come as a leavenworth for "outlawing" war which involves the setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are set of the complaint did not come as a leavenworth for "outlawing" war which involves the setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are set of the complaint did not come as a leavenworth for "outlawing" war which involves the setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the patronage are setting up of an international court, with the Supreme Court of the court ourt, with the Supreme Court of the of 3742 Finney avenue, the manager was washing the interior of the front windows, chine guns to the heart of the town, phy, Vincenzo Cosmano and Edward takes Borah out of the headlines between visits of customers, when and then issued an order forbidding convicted in connectivities own plan for utilizing a the two men entered and immediateion with a mail robbery at the court already in existence. It is in- ly ordered him to "keep his mouth after 9 o'clock in the evening

ley, 27, of New York City, a sea-man. The other man said he was Bochum from the beginning has The police policy of carefully watching Kroger stores resulted in the fatal shooting. on Feb. 19, of 50 seph Herod, 17, of 1323 South Seventh street, while robbing a Kroger store at 2200 South TweNh street, by Patrolman Edward W. Ries of the Soulard Street District, who had secreted himself behind an icebox. secreted himself behind an icebox.

"Nicky" Arnstein Discharged. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Jules W "Nicky") Arnstein and four of the him Friday on a warrant charging suspicion of having repeived stolen Bonar Law Tells Commons of Action Taken in Case of Germans; French Occupy New Strips of Territory to Close Customs Ring Gaps.

WORK OR EXPULSION FOR RAILWAY MEN

to Germans Before Proceeding to Put Thousands of French and Belgians in

DUESSELDORF. Feb. 26.-The tores within the last three and a Coblenz and Mayence bridgeheads, Stres cannot separate itself from the rest of the world. The President desires Europe to know that we are ready for our proper part in furthering peace and adding to stability in gitive's coat, which caused him to gitive's coat, which caused him to around the Ruhr, The newly occupied area was the control of the coat of the coat

This occupation completely cuts off occupied from unoccupied der-many. One part of the strip is the States could not get away from St. Louis.

"necessities," and probably would have to get into the "European with the city. They profusely the southern edge and the former northern edge of the Mayence dispersion of the mayence

The disciplining of th Bochum for its attitude toward the day night 500 persons were arrested The robber who carried the re- for disregarding the orders of the

other towns in the Ruhr.

#### INDUSTRIALISTS **WOULD NEGOTIATE**

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—German i

CIRCULATION MORE THAN SUNDAY

AVERAGE FOR

Clarence "Little Red" Powers.

SIX-Clarence (Red) Powers

nember of the Egan gang, shot

to death while asleep at "Belve-

dere Joe" Gonnella's resort or

the Olive Street road, St. Louis

Kinder said a light was burning in

the men entered the kitchen and scribed as youthful in app

County, yesterday morning. Po

lice investigation still on.

## **URGANIZER NAMES EAST ST. LOUIS KLA** PRECINCT LEADERS

Benjamin O. Morrow, Ar- By the Associated Press.

KU KLUX OFFICES

St. Louis.

morrow. As a consequence, things mittee says, would give it a 5 per swelled by methods of figuring poware warming up on the East Side. dustry if the total value of their charges. At 10:45 a. m. the klansmen

other effects over the Municipal said Morrow gave him information from which he gathers that klans-Bridge in a truck to St. Louis. Ten candidates are to be nominated, two for the mayoralty and eight session of facts that will enable him nerships. The klans- to thwart any such move. men, as has been told in the Poston bond, he told an attorney and two

Detailed Statement of Charges ing power of attorney.

Chamblin Diverged Dispatch, have indorsed M. L. Har-other men that membership in the ris, real estate dealer, for Mayor; and klan had hurt him and that the for the commissionerships, S. F. Por- reason ne "unmasked" the klansmen ter, street-car motorman; August to Chief Mulconnery was because he Eggman, real estate dealer: Ralph company and that the klansmen had

tor of Bond Avenue M. E. Church. he made manager. as Chief of Police.

Organizer's Statement ose automobile was loaded with day on a charge of distributing the Catholics and appropriate tribulars attacking the Catholics and appropriate tribular attacking the Catholics and appropriate tribular attacking the Catholics attacking the Catholics and appropriate tribular attacking the Catholics attacking the Catholics attacking the Catholics alars attacking the Catholics and anonymous circulars, waived prelim-

this statement he named the nk president, a clothier and a phy-ian. He was released on bond ed by Dr. H. F. Killene

klansmen, including of the Police Department tor, \$10 to join the klan sevonths ago, when he was emperatation was made at the Method private transaction.

Wood River Provisional Klan
who also was president

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Whether President Harding will

withdraw the Menn who also was president he gave Gerald A. Glasscock. Wood River Provisional Klan. nembership in the klan caused

ment for some time.

klan, but that he was deeply impressed with its principles and purposes and was convinced that it was one of the greatest movements out-injuster and employed as preaken before the klan's "Po-Action Committee" by a Methside of the church that has ever been sible. minister and employed as pre-Morrow set started. the names of the members of The church was so crowded that the klansmen could not find room ollowed with a complete list of

he said, are members of the n in East St. Louis. e statement gives the name of nan who dictated the anonymous man who directed their distribu-The circulars were in pack-bearing this inscription, "Print-atter from Wolff Printing Co., Co. Saturday and got them. three roadhouses south of the city body is at the morgue. late Saturday night, under authority

is Law in Case. re is a law in Illinois against of search warrants, arrested five men on of anonymous mat-and confiscated a quantity of liquor. election campaigns, penalty for to some persons as the "Bear Pit," 8917 South Broadway, was the first imprisonment for six months. in circular calls upon the voters 8917 South Broadway, was the first ast St. Louis to defeat 18 candiplace visited. John Rittmeyer, pronamed therein, who are desig-as either Catholic or seeking prietor, and his bartender were ar-rested, after four cases supposed to contain home-brewed beer and two

n as being inimical to law and or-

At Telegraph Inn, Oakville, sev-eral gallons in all of what was sup-T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH and wine were seized, and the prorietors, Thomas Hearty and John Surgent, were arrested. This was Bureau of Circulations the fourth raid on this place in about BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS four months. At the "Dime Joint," 400 Vulcan avenue, Luxemburg, 20

bottles and three buckets believed to taken from an anteroom of the dance floor, and Leonard Nottebrock, proprietor, was arrested

RATES, BY MAIL IN

nounced the election as trustees of of Leland Stanford University, Cal. and William Allen White of Emporla, Kan., writer and newspape

## PROFIT NOW ON ANTHRACITE COAL PLACED AT \$1.60 A TON

Estimates Submitted to the Federal Fact-Find ing Commission by Committee of United Mine Workers.

holdings was considered to be \$33%. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Pre- 496,100 rested With Election Circu-ducers of Pennsylvania anthracite lars, Makes Statement to are netting an average profit of \$1.60 workers are not sufficient compensations. per ton at present wholesale prices, tion for the work they perform," the Chief of Police Mulconnery according to estimates placed before report says. "The cost of anthracit the Federal Coal Commission by a coal can never be figured in dollars United Mine Workers' Committee and just made public. On annual over 500 lives, of over 20,000 work-HURRIEDLY VACATED production of 70,000,000 tons, the an- ers who suffer accidents, of men and thracite companies are obtaining "an boys who do work as dirty and dan apparent net income at present soldiers in war who meet death an Klansmen, Fearing Raid, prices of \$103,600,000," the commit- injury, in order that coal may be pro Rush Their Records Over tee says, adding that it is "to be ex- duced to warm the homes of ou the Municipal Bridge to anthracite will remain fairly constant try."

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

throughout this year." Following their cost calculation said, "on the basis of best figures the further, the committee figures that a operators have been able to proprofit of 28 cents per ion would give duce," amount to \$1500 per annum Chief of Police Mulconnery of the industry a reasonable return on which is asserted to be less than a closed Mrs. August H. Heman, hat factory and is said to have come East St. Louis, who is being opposed the amount of capital involved in it, living rate. by the Ku Klux Klan there, today announced he was in possession of 000 tons, a proper profit would be ing during its fact-finding investigathe official schedule of the klan's 27.46 cents. The total profits pro- tion to determine whether labor costs blin, a Justice of the Peace of Fer. sert. activities in the primary election to- duced at this rate per ton, the com- of its output are not being unduly guson, whose power of attorney to

Wood River, Ill.

The Schmierkase Garden, known

quart bottles supposed to contain

contain home-brewed beer were

New Rockefeller Fund Trustees

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. — The

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president

moonshine whisky were found.

ected that present panic prices of people and turn the wheels of indus-Average earnings of miners, it is

"We hold and we reiterate that the

their office at 427A St. Louis avenue, and declared he would use all the force at his command to see that a fair election is held tomorrow. He other effects over the command to see that a fair election is held tomorrow. men are planning to carry off the election, and that he now is in pos-

> Sent to President by Senator Couzens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A de-Cook, attorney, and the Rev. William broken a promise to him to start a tailed statement or charges and Robert (Fighting Bob) Evans, pas- lumber company of which he was to evidence against James G. McNary, New Mexico and Texas banker, nom-In answer to questions if he had been coerced into making the statement, if their candidates are elected, they will fire Mulconnery and appoint W. D. Milner, 1323 Gross averaged asserting that Chief Senate banking subcommittee which In answer to questions if he had inated to be Comptroller of Cur-Mulconnery had frequently be-has been considering McNary's nom-Benjamin O. Morrow, employed as recinct organizer of the klan in East St. Louis at a salary of \$10 a day and expenses, who was arrested Saturday night in connection with an investigation of the distribution of anonymous campaigh matter, and whose automobile was leaded with

anonymous circulars, waived preiminable ballots showing how to vote in the Rev. Mr. Evans, yesterday add a full statement to Chief Mulhard of \$1000 each. Morrow's case was need under oath and in the presence of witnesses.

The statement was said to detail evidence secured by the subcommittee from bank examiners and others regarding the banking transactions of McNary and other officers of witnesses. Paso, of which McNary was presia 61 precinct committeemen, other klansmen, among them a Wood River, Ill. to McNary were passed under re-Six Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, view, including its correspondence in robes and masks, entered the on the subject between the bank United Brethren Church at Wood and the Comptroller's offices in

ed to Police Headquarters of River, Ill., during the services last Washington.

own volition and gave additional night, and handed the pastor. the One banking transaction of Mc-Rev. A. Belden, an envelope contain- Nary's under review involved a loan blin from disposing of the \$2400 message Saturday submitting the that he had been unable to get any submitting the that he had been unable to get any placing the klan at his service any to him by a New York bank on a time that he might need assistance. Mexican sugar deal. McNary was limed Wood River Klan No. reported to have insisted before the Mexican sugar deal. McNary was signed Wood River Klan No.

Wood River Provisional Klan.

Withdraw the nomination in view of the Heman Construction Co., died the evidence, contained in Senator

July 3, 1920, following an illness to lose this position. This hurt Belden, in accepting the donation, the evidence, contained in Senator he said, and kept him out of said he was not a member of the

Woman Found Dead in Bed. Mrs. Wilhelmina Keefer, 72 years the precinct organization to group themselves at the altar and old, of 1614 Olive street, who canhad to stand single file in the aisle. vassed with household needs for a The envelope contained \$23 for the livelihood, was found dead in a ernors of states to meet here in work of the church and \$5 for the room at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth April at the invitation of President Kalber, 105 North Tenth street, yes-terday morning. Mrs. Kalber had uniform prohibition law to be subtaken the woman into her home Feb. mitted to the Legislature of the 48 when she had told of being ill states. and asked to rest awhile. Mrs. Kal-ber had cared for her since. Mrs. day by Federal Prohibition Commis-3 ROADHOUSES SOUTH OF CITY Keefer had suffered from asthma sioner Haynes, who is drafting a the police were told. She had often Market street, St. Louis, Mo."
Sheriffs of St. Louis County raided remarked she had no relatives. The provisions of statutes now in effect body is at the morgue,

MR. & MRS. PARENT HAPPINESS STREET, SAINT LOUIS

ADDRESS CARE TRORLICHT-DUNCKER, LOCUST AT TWELFTH, SAINT LOUIS.

SISTERS, 5 AND 6 YEARS OLD, MAYOR'S WIDOW IN ROW OVER ESTATE WITH NEW HUSBAND

Suit Discloses Marriage of Mrs. August H. Heman to city and assaulted, was continued to A. L. Chamblin, Ferguson

SEEKS TO REVOKE POWER OF ATTORNEY

Alleges Paper Was Obtained Husband From Disposing othy said. of \$2400.

widow of the former Mayor of Un!- to this city from Maud, Tex. ago in Los Angeles to A. L. Cham- seat of his automobile, the police as handle her estate, estimated at be tween \$100,000 and \$150,000, she is trying to have revoked.

She seeks to have Chamblin re strained from disposing of \$2400 which he withdrew from her ac- court. This was made quite clear to count at the West End Bank last the writer in London last summer, during a meeting of the council of asks the Circuit Court to appoint a disclosed then that a plan for Amertrustee or receiver to take charge of ican participation in the court, along

Pont Chamblin, a member of the tically on her own terms. wealthy Du Pont Powder Co. family, expressed surprise when informed of about the whole affair is the fact when Chief of Detectives Hoagland a sudden whim of his wife or to influence brought to bear by her relatives in Los Angeles, who, he said, istrationists to throw a fit whenever Martin L. Wilson. He would not tell the Olive Street road.

head watchman of Swift & Co., nature occurred, asserting that Chief Senate banking subcommittee which per was obtained by fraud and that ton, must have got a soul-satisfying Chief removed the hand several clothes closet in a corner of the committee which per was obtained by fraud and that ton, must have got a soul-satisfying Chief removed the hand several clothes closet in a corner of the committee which per was obtained by fraud and that she signed it without knowing its contents. Chamblin contends it was drawn at the instigation of Mrs. Chamblin, who at that time was still Mrs. Heman, because she deinterests. He said he sent her the tration proposal for American mem-\$2400 several days ago.

Allegations in Suit.

Mrs. Chamblin's suit alleges she signing the power of attorney, beater when she asked for the return

Chamblin said he returned to Ferurn to his wife in Los Angéles. She in its foreign policies. asked him to draw the money from

of one day from heart disease. He left his entire estate to his widow.

LAW IS BEING DRAFTED

Governors, at Dry Conference, to Be Asked to Use Influence in Obtaining Its Passage.

THRIF TY GRAM

lieved to Have Been Murdered-Suspect Identified as By the Associated Press.

KIDNAPED AND ASSAULTED

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 25.-Search for 6-year-old Lillian Gilnore, who with her 5-year-old sister, Dorothy, was kidnaped from in front of her home Saturday, driven in an automobile to the outskirts of the

The condition of Dorothy, who after having been put out of the motor car in an isolated section, made her way home and identified a suspect as the man who carried her and her sister off, was reported today as improved.

Dorothy's story led the police to believe her sister was killed. said the man first attacked Lillian. threw her body "on the ice" then drove farther on and assaulted her by Fraud-Would Restrain Lillian's body was covered with blood and her eyes were closed, Dor Wylie Morgan, 38, identified by

Dorothy as the kidnaper, is wanted in Texas on a similar charge, the Suit filed today at Clayton dis- police say. He was employed in a Bloodstains have been found on versity City, was married a month Morgan's clothing and on the rear

> LITTLE HOPE OF ACTION SOON ON COURT PROPOSAL

the league. the \$2400 and the paper represent- the lines now laid down by Secretary I fired at them, but they kept me the outbuilding at the time and he By the Asso of State Hughes, was under consideration. America, it was made known, Chamblin, who was divorced with- would be welcomed into the league, in the last year by Mrs. May du or any offshoot of the league, prac- said he had known the watchman

Horrendous modified approval, in a state paper. vate citizens on S street, Washing-

World' Court Resolution Presented by Senator King, a Democrat.

chuckle out of its perusal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A resosired him to look after her financial lution to carry out the new adminismarried Chamblin subsequent to ate today by Senator King, Demolieving in his integrity, and that cussion and it went over indefinitely. of the paper he told her he had de- ing Democratic leader, gave out a Doering, another member of the year. stroyed it. He left Los Angeles formal statement declaring that, on Egan gang, arrived on the scene a shortly after the marriage, the peti-preliminary study, he had "a feeling few minutes later, and Egan was a younger brother of Edward (Red) tion relates, and returned to Ferguof friendliness" for the administrawhispering a dying message to them
Powers, also a member of the Egan
whispering a dying message to them tion plan, but adding that it "indicated a policy of timidity and half-

asked him to draw the money from the bank, he says, and send it to her.

Senator King incorporated in his in-law, and asked him to persuade in Circuit Judge Wurdeman issued temporary order restraining Chamble temporary order restraining Chamble temporary order restraining Chamble temporary of the 12100 which accompanied the President's Kinney later informed the detectives were partners in a thriving

> FRENCH TAKE MORE TERRITORY, COMPLETING

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resign but the pressure coming from he and Powers later were released. both industrialists and Socialists is Was Bouncer at Resort. both industrialists and Socialists is hard to resist. The Government must Eighteen months ago, when "Belmake a decision by tomorrow as the vedere Joe" closed the old Cicardi Socialists threaten to air the Reich's cafe at Euclid avenue and Delmar interior difficulties if the Govern-ment does not do something toward on the Olive Street road, Powers getting the French out of the Ruhr went into partnership with him and and removing the cause for the pres- since then had been acting as ent Nationalistic wave.

Gillett Ill With Influenza.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Speak- around my place I used Powers as er Gillett of the House is suffering 'bouncer' to keep them away. from an attack of influenza at his knew his reputation would home here. His condition is said not gangsters away.' to be serious.

Powers Killing Sixth in Series in the Egan-Hogan Gang Feud

THE sixth killing in the Egan-Hogan feud occurred yesterday in the shooting of Clarence (Red) Powers, an Eganite-The list of Hogan-Egan killings up to date is as follows:

ONE-John P. Sweeney, former record clerk in the Circuit Attorney's office, killed by bullets intended for Max Greenberg, at Sixth and Chestnut streets, March 11, 1921. No prosecution.

TWO-Constable William T. Egan, brother-in-law of State Senator Mike Kinney and former leader of "Egan's Rats," shot down in front of his saloon, 1400 Franklin avenue, Oct. 31, 1921. No prosecution. THREE-George Ruloff. Ar

Egan follower, shot and killed n the Allies Restaurant, 13181/2 Franklin avenue, Dec. 2, 1921 No prosecution. FOUR-Luke Kennedy,

mer convict and member of Hogan gang, shot down in an automobile at Kienlen and Hamburger avenues, April 17, 1922. No

FIVE-Jacob H. Mackler, lawyer for the Hogan gang, killed in his automobile by bullets fired from another automo-bile, at Twelfth and Howard reets, last Wednesday Police investigation still under

"LITTLE RED" POWERS at Belvedere Joe's, said he was OF EGAN GANG SHOT TO DEATH IN BED Continued From Page One.

were occupied by & men. Three of and disappeared. They are Gonnella. "Wasn't the door locked? man. "They knocked on the door asked for "Red" and the others and I opened it. One of them said, walked about the grounds. 'Stick 'em up,' and they began firing. could see the watchman sitting on jumping.' The watchman was taken to Alex-

Brothers' Hospital. Gonnella only as Smith, and the wounded man three men went in that direction. A delimitation of the zone between the Perhaps the most striking thing gave that name at the hospital. Later, the suit. He attributed the action to that the League of Nations-that discovered the laundry mark "M. L. "super-Government" W." on his shirt and collar, the said he later saw the two automo- all hostilities, amounting to as are which used to cause all good admin- watchman said his real name was biles of the gunmen speeding east in bistice. mentioned-is now calmly dis- anything about himself. His fingeranything about himself. His linger-prints will be taken in an effort to establish his identity. He tried to the doorway of the outbuilding was cussed, and even given a measure of prints will be taken in an effort to America's most distinguished pri- shield his face from Chief Hoagland indicated by the presence of bullet by covering it with his hand. The holes in the wooden partition of a times and studied the man's features, but failed to recognize him.

the watchman denied he had helped and make as those fired at Attorney police routine following each n Mackler when the latter was killed in his automobile at Twelfth and An autopsy performed by Core use where Powers was asleep.

Justice, organized by the League of Nations, was introduced in the Senter of the sentence of "Egan's Rais," sort yesterday afternoon commented was shot down by commented was shot down Nations, was introduced in the Sen-ate today by Senator King, Demo-in front of his saloon at 1400 Frank-the bed in which Powers was killed. crat, of Utah. There was no dis- lin avenue the night of Oct. 31, 1921, It read: "Well, anyhow, I did my Powers, who had been a bartender damndest." Gonnella said it Senator Robinson of Arkansas, act- for Egan, and William (Whitey) been hanging there for more than a when policemen reached the spot.

ator Mike Kinney, Egan's brother- merly was a newsboy at Grand bould inforamtion that might lead to the identity of Egan's slayers.

However, a month later, when Attorney Mackler's automobile, which he was riding with members THEIR CUSTOMS RING of the Hogan gang, was fired upon by gunmen in another automobile at Eleventh and Market streets, Pow ers and Doering were arrested when night ago, but this time they want it was found that the automobile the discussions on an official basis. from which the shots had been fired Chancellor Cuno objects and Foreign belonged to Doering. The latter as Minister von Rosenberg threatens to serted his car had been stolen and

"bouncer" there.
"I knew he was feared by gang-

sters," said Gonnella today, "and as I did not want any rough element George Kinder, the negro porter

night.

Powers, who was 26 years old, was gang. To distinguish them the p Detectives investigating the killing lice call Clarence "Little Red" and guson on business, intending to reheartedness" by the administration of Constable Egan went to State SenEdward "Big Red." Clarence for

## COLECTOR FOR BANK ROBBED OF ABOUT \$1600

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alnly the growth of poplation, the creased number of pupils, the de-and for better facilities and build-

of teachers and the rise in their saries. There are other reasons

Universal education is perhaps

most generally accepted obliga-

on among the American people, and rightly so, but popular opinion et ones much further and assumes that

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usefulness, to happiness and

The Adopted Pupils.

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cases, marked ability for oth-

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J. Leter Quinlan, 19, Held Up in Office of Downtown Express Company.

Two armed robers at 2:55 o'clos held up J. Lester Quinlan, 19 rear old, collector of the Laclede True 12 South Jefferson avenue the office of the Popular Price E street, and robbed him of lections, estimated by Quinlan \$1000 to \$1600.

The robbers escaped through side door into an alley run tween Seventeenth and Eigl and Pine and Olive streets. They are presumed to made their escape; Quinlan had been sent from the

serve Bank to deposit some checabout 1 o'clock and instructed make certain collections on his a back, the Popular Price Express being the last place he was to vie He reached that place and he made a collection and, as he turne to leave, was confronted by a armed man who compelled him, the manager of the express co and three employes to raise the hands and go towards the rear of the place, out of sight of the stre Another man then entered w drawn revolver and searched c lan, taking considerable m sweeping the kitchen of the road- his pockets. Quinlan's satchel ti house when two automobiles drove was searched, and after some ch into the grounds shortly before 6:30 were thrown out, more money a. m. One was a touring car and the found. The robbers then ther a coupe, he said, and they satchel and ran out into the alle

## POLISH - LITHUANIAN TRUCE

WARSAW, Feb. 26 .- At a me the edge of the bed reading a maga- of representatives of the Polish zine. He pointed out the building ernment and of Lithuania, pre to the visitors, he said, and naries have been considered to minute later he heard shots, he said, two countries where skirm and after telephoning to Gonnella's recently occurred and pending dishome ran from the roadhouse. He cussion, there will be susp

Arrested 41 Times clothes closet in a corner of the connection with investigati Several bullets were found in the but never was convicted of any In response to the Chief's questions closet and they were of the same size fense. His arrest was a matter Howard streets last Wednesday Bracy of St. Louis County yesterd disclosed that of the 11

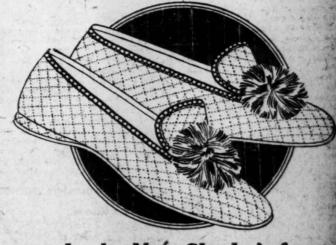
which penetrated to the heart. Nine men have been arrested ! had connection with the Mackler

> DOLLAR DAY See the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW **BIG BARGAINS**

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Something New! Something Different! Tuesday-A Special Sale of 600 Pairs

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All Colors in Every Size From 21/2 to 8

The newest in Boudoir Slippers! A smart silk cord of contrasting colors around the top is featured in this new style, with smart tongue effects and pompon trimming. Finished with elk soles and padded heels.

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WHICH WILL COMPARE WITH ANY IN AMERICA ON EXTEND-WHICH WILL COMPARE WITH ANY IN AMERICA ON EXTEND-ED PAYMENTS, YET AT A LOW CASH PRICE, WITH ONLY A SMALL CHARGE FOR THE EXTENDED BILLING PRIVI-LEGE. GET THEIR THRIFT TERM BOOKLET AND FIND OUT TODAY WHAT THRIFT TERMS CAN DO FOR YOUR HOME.

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your order, a suit costs but

-a dozen patterns and a dozen shades-all of them bright and cheerful and all of them distinctive, for they are the real Scotch tweeds. A dark Scotch tweed for business, a lighter, brighter

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## "Four Years Could Be Dropped From 16-Year School Program to Advantage of Education"

A been pyramided until now we have the elementary youth of 18 who graduates from any of these foreign institutions. school, which takes the child from In his 16 years, he has tasted the age of 6 to the age of 14; the many dishes. But he knows almost high school, which takes him four nothing of intellectual discipline years further to the age of 18. and is neither able nor in the mood and the college, which continues to bend himself heartily to any this general training for another sharp intellectual task. four years until the young man or "No nation can continue to offer woman graduates at the age of 22.

6 years of preparatory education "In other words, we are offering to its students, of this superficial the American youth 16 years of sort, and meet its needs in intellecpreparatory training in schools tual training. If the work of eduwhose primary purpose is assumed cation is rightly done, no such time to be cultural. The like of it is is required, and no nation can afnot seen in any other part of the ford to turn out its trained men into the professions so late in life "So great has become the differas we are coming to do. entiation of effort, that the young "Without doubt, four years can

be dropped out of this program of 16 years without the knowledge with advantage to the cause of fundamentals he is presumed to education and to the interest of the people and their children."have studied that is possessed by the graduate of the German gym-From the annual report of Presi dent Henry Smith Pritchett, of the nasium, the French Lycee or the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-English public school. It would be difficult to find a vancement of Teaching. (Dr. Pritchett was professor at Washgraduate of our undergraduate ington University in St. Louis from colleges who knows his native language, who has read the books or ( 1883 to 1897.)

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False Public Conception

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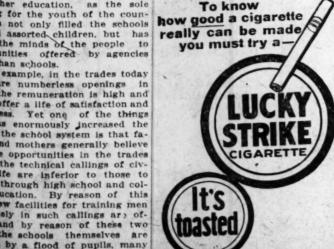
"Twenty years ago the curriculum of higher education are beginning to agitate this flat the cost of free public school and the cost of the high school and the cost of the high school and the cost of the allegations of was comparatively simple, but so are the same interests. One of the allegations of the high school and the cost of the allegations of the same interests. One of the allegations of the spin school sand that when he was invited to speak before the sciul and that the student of the city poorhouse had voted for public interest that it will require a reasonable tuition are beginning to agitate this of the high school and the college was favored by the Newman Admiral Sims said that when he said interests. One of the allegations on which Britton was unseated was invited to speak before the sciul and the spect of the city poorhouse had voted for public interest that it will require a reasonable tuition are beginning to agitate this to was favored by the Newman Admiral Sims said that when he solice that the stole was favored divisions of arts and science, and is endangered. That it will be endangered within a comparatively short to offer, not only a moderate greed within a comparatively short time is evident, unless the cost of public education which serve sither to equip children with a grounding in knowledge, but a technical training as well, then there is nical training as well, then there is no limit to which the expense may be in the comparatively short time is evident, unless the cost of public education shall be brought within a limit of expense which the public can be considered a probable candidate for Mayor.

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Few Educational Specifics. "There are few specifics in edu- took it to East St. Louis last Octothere assume that the child must cation, but by whatever road a ber, with the assistance of John child or a youth seeks education, he Johnson of East St. Louis, who was will find it only by the path which sentenced to three months in jall antry of the world does so large a leads through sincerity and thor- last Friday for his part in the work, portion of the energy of the oughness. To master something and of Jones' 14-year-old nephew, hing profession devote itself to well is the beginning of education, who was not indicted. The senlous task of lifting lil-pre- To know the English language well, tences today are the heaviest Judge to read it and speak it with preci- Faris has given under the Dyer act, sion and discrimination, to have ac-



# CHARLES W. FRANCIS

the "Sweet Sixteen" of the Old City Council.

Charles W. Francis, veteran poli-

yesterday at his of the two.

was separated from St. Louis Coun- dict Arnold-that meant me Morris was first in the City Ward. Francis' career of office hold- believe it their duty to hate

scraps of information that he can rards, two Councilmen to a ward. who were paid \$1000 a year, and the are willing to injure this country, gather touching many fields of art and science and literature or even retail selling and advertising.

"It is perfectly clear that if the demands of the schools continue to increase at the present rate, or, as seems more probable, at an increased were contending for a city lighting the financial ability of restaints."

"Who were paid \$1000 a year, and the Councilmen, as well as the Mayor, and some of them in fact took sides, in the great war, with our enemies. Mrs. Walter W. Candy.

"There is no historical justification for this feeling. We were not well treated by the British Government before the Revolution, but the great."

\$600 each—Boeckeler Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McM rate, the financial ability of society monopoly, and James Campbell and est Englishmen-Pitt, Fox, Burkeo pay the cost will in a measurable Socrates Newman were the leading were on our side, and King George time bring about radical curtailment. figures in the manipulations of rival III had to hire Hessians to fight for In no distant day we shall see, un- gas concerns. The gas contest came der these conditions, free public ed- to involve the mayoralty. James H. der these conditions, free public education endangered. Under the enor-Britton was elected on the face of our midst, and they hold a balance and Mrs. Thomas R. Akin, B. B. Cul-ress will be made at noon daily at mous load of taxation that society the returns, but the City Council, of power, particularly in cities, de. Incidentally, Princhett decrease the cost of education than be stated and the state of the returns, but the City Council, of power, particularly in cities, the returns, but the City Council, of power, particularly in cities, the public high school and so-called 'enrichment' of the curri
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## LOUIS BURBACH DIES AT 83 river steamboat captain during the "My throat hurts Is it sore throat or the "warning

es. Ask your druggist.

Formamint is our trademark
It identifies our product

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Civil War, died today at his home, 4115A West Florissant avenue, of signal" of something more serious? uremic acid poisoning, after a long illness. He commanded boats on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, but To be safe, disinfect your always had lived in St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. throat at once by the modern method of letting Formamint tablets dissolve slowly in your Anna E. Burbach, and two brothers, William Burbach of St. Louis and mouth. Science has proven that Anthony Burbach of Texas. they actually kill the germs of throat infection, thus protecting you from sore throat, tonsillitis, influenza and other germ diseas-

700 Talking Machines Burned.

Louis Burbach, 83 years old,

IN CASES UNDER DYER ACT

automobiles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26 .-Two fires here yesterday caused damage estimated at more than \$500,000. A building at 2008-10 Baltimore, occupied by Central Class Co., was a complete loss. Other firms suffered damage. Seven hundred talking machines were burned in a building at Second and Main

## ADMIRAL SIMS ASSAILS DIES AT AGE OF 87 HYPHENATES AND KLAN

Veteran Politician Was One of Hyphenated Citizens Worse Evil of the Two, He Asserts,

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, ian, who was a member of the City retired, attacked "hyphenated" citiouncil before the adoption of the zens and the Ku Klux Klan, in his 1876 charter, and luncheon speech before the English

nome, 4455 Per- "The hyphenates," he said, aged 87. The fu- to hold allegiance first to some other neral will be country, or to be actuated by hatred held at 9:30 a of other countries, or to interfere in n. tomorrow at the affairs of other countries. the New Cathe- "In Boston, the Loyal Coalition

an organization similar in purpost Francis' death to the English-Speaking Union, in leaves Thomas vited me to speak, and invited May-Morris, a lawyer or Curley to be a guest. He de-at 620 Chestnut clined, saying the organization was street, the only a 'peculiar society' detrimental to survivor of the the welfare of the city of Boston, re-Sweet Sixteen" period, which was pugnant to the principles of civil he time when the city of St. Louis, and religious liberty, and declining with the limits which still confine it, to sit on the platform with a Bene-

"Hatred Used in Politics." "I doubt whether many person the Council in 1874, as Councilman thought that Mayor Curley believed from what was then the Fourth a word of it; but many citizens do ing continued longer than did Mor- friendly nation-Great Britain-and to favor interference in affairs of other countries. And some simon pure Americans, in politics, use this The Council then represented 13 hatred to their own advantage.

"Those who harbor this feeling him over here.

Sinn Fein leaders (Eamonn de Va Louis three years and a half ago)

the city from the county, The vote against the American and allied "The hyphenate is more dangerou

bodies of yellow fever victims to be dangerous than one that seeks to taken ashore and buried. Dr. Davis, poison the minds of Americans with C. Bedford, chairman of the board, his right foot yesterday, when his

Witness at Butler Trial.

After being Health Commissioner, Francis was made chief sanitary officer of the Health Department, and is needed is to realize the danger in needed is to realize the danger in the first of the distance of the health Department, and is needed is to realize the danger in the first of the hyperhaps cannot be suppressed by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, according to the report made public today, intelligent political action. All that is needed is to realize the danger highest officials the other eight comtracts for this work, and he was an lieve that—even a very indifferent Co., \$50,000; W. F. Gates, president, important witness in Butler's trial, city wouldn't deserve a Mayor like general manager and director of the at Columbia, in 1902, on charges of Curley—but we need to give these Prairie Pipe Line Co., \$20.000; A. P. attempting to bribe two members matters our attention, and to vote Coumbe, president and director of against any man who tries to take the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, \$23,-Francis was married twice, and political advantage of hyphenate 000; J. W. Vandyke, president of the

Britain defeated plans for a Euro- W. L. Stewart, president, and E. W.

## Saves Home Baking Ask for luscious raisin pie

- fresh and juicy - at your grocer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to try.

Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need to bake at home. Serve tonight for dinner.

Let your men folks decide. Made with delicious

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

## \$169,697 Obtained Toward \$1,081,684 Being Sought for Community Fund

Seven of Pledges Made Since Saturday Are From \$5000 to \$25,000-40 Charities to Benefit.

who held various offices until of Commerce, at the Chamber's Fund of 1923 has been obtained up declared to now today, and declared to now today, and declared to now today, and declared to now today it was announced at the state of the stat 1907, died of dining room today, and declared to noon today, it was announced at Drug Co., Southern Acid and Sulphur kidney trouble the hyphenates to be the worse evil a luncheon in Hotel Statler, after Co., Ernest W. Stix, Edward A. Nix-Louis County.

Seven of the pledges so far reorted range from \$5000 to \$25,000. Among the larger contributions not

B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George T. share alike in the work. Steedman, Mrs. Mary C. Hitchcock. \$2500 each—B. Nugent & Brother bry Goods Co., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Mrs.

\$2000 each-Elliot K. Ludington. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson. \$1500-Huttig Sash and Door Co. \$1200-Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter.

\$1000 each-Jeanette Investment Co., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Siegel, Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., Cupples Woodenware Co., Mr. and \$800 each-Henry E. Pauk, Claude

## OF OIL COMPANIES DISCLOSED

leases Another Volume of Testimony.

Atlantic Refining Co., \$66,666; H. F. Ciarke, executive vice president, of 950 each and J. C. Vaneck, president and director of the Shell Co. of California, \$30,000.

#### DEATH OF MAN, 60, BY AUTO TERMED ACCIDENT Charles Hertwig of 4747A Hammet

Place Became Confused Cross-ing Car Tracks. A Coroner's verdict of accident

was returned today in the case of Charles Hertwig, 60 years old, a finisher, of 4747A Hammett place, who was fatally injured Saturday when struck at Marcus avenue and Page boulevard by an automobile driven by Jacob Oberwinder, 50, 1348 North Euclid avenue, a department supe intendent of the McElroy-Sloan Sh

Richard Kennett, 5721 Roosevelt place, whose automobile was follow-ing that of Oberwinder, testified that Oberwinder was driving about 10 miles an hour east on Page boulevard. He said Hammett started across Page, became confused in crossing the street car track and ran directly into Oberwinder's machine. His testimony was corroborated by K. D. Dempsey, 5260A Page boule-

vard, motorman. Oberwinder said today he was schoolmate of Hertwig.

Subscriptions totaling \$169,697.65 Frank A. Ruf. E. R. Culver. N. O. ay at bis 4455 Per 4455 Per avenue. "The hyphenates," he said, "are those who teach American citizens to hold aliegiance first to some other will be 29:30 a country, or to be actuated by hatred 9:30 a we Cather the affairs of other countries, or to interfere in the affairs of other countries. "In Boston, the Loyal Coalition and the affairs of the Loyal Coalition and the affairs of the country."

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Among the larger contributions not hitherto published are:

\$5000 each—Famous-Barr
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Co., \$5000 vandervoort & Barney Dry Stressing the desirability of making Control of the Post-Dispatch. Goods Co., Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry the campaign one for everybody, the campaign one for everybody, not "a rich man's campaign." It is wet Republican politicians and Ray mond B. Fosdick, as representative \$3000 each—Mr. and Mrs. Harry desired that employe and employer mond B. Fosdick, as representatives

Claude S. Kennerly, William H.

ministers preaching special sermons on the subject. A mass meeting to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McMillan, Fergulation High School in the son-McKinney. Manufacturing Co., Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co. city residential districts yesterday. 500 each—National Ammonia The campaign will be ended next William Lothman, George E. Monday, or as soon before then as

pean coalition to attack the United States during the Spanish War of

ican control is as vital to the farmer station at Seehof at 6 o'clock Saturand the manufacturer as is the maintenance of railroads.

States. The experimental wireless ities or improprieties on the part of any officers or employes of the Anti-saloon League. I earnestly hope that Miss Edith Bennett singing in a de-partment store in Newark, N. J. Both the local and instrumental tones vere perfectly audible.

The transmission is regarded as markable, since the broadcasting station operated an a 400-meter wave length, the same as is commonly used for nearby American listeners Eight high-vacuum amplifiers were used in receiving, but only ordinary

Reports were received in New York Saturday that receiving stations in England and France and far inland

Part of Man's Foot Shot Off. James Koehler, 40, proprietor hatred against a friendly country,"
Admiral Sims said.

Fling at Boston Mayor.

"The activities of the hyphenates perhaps cannot be suppressed by Standard Oll Co' of Indiana, accord-

## A few cents for table insurance

You can't measure its goodness by the size of the bottle. Heinz Tomato Ketchup goes a long way towards making many dollars worth of food taste better.

TOMATO KETCHUP

## WILL ASK GRAND JURY 3 TO INDICT DRY LEADER

Prosecutor to Request Grand Larceny Charge Against New York Antisaloon League Head.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Acting this morning that he would go before loon League of New York, be indict-

Pecora said that the charge

leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Lang.
It was announced that many John D. Rockefeller Jr. Denies

of the Rockefellers, were linked in

share alike in the work.

"Suppose Nobody Cared?" is the slogan of the campaign, picturing what then would be the plight of unfortunate persons cared for by member agencies of the Community.

I. Johnston, chairman of the Campaign Committee, said today that most of the large pledges had been made without solicitation, and that some of the subscribers had promised to enlarge their gifts if need be.

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The Rockefeller statement, Kennerly.

6600 each—Boeckeler Lumber Co., start active work in the county was part, follows:

7 and Mrs. N. A. McMillen Fergy, held at Clayton High School in the

> regret that in the heat of this situation he has seen fit to associate Raymond B. Fosdick with any saloon League.
> "Mr. Anderson is kind enough to

credit me with being a 'stanch asistent Christian. participation in any 'wet cons acy,' I am guilty, too, for he represented me in this matter two years, and I have fully approved his every action, and he has had, and still retains, my complete confidence. "It would be most unfortunate of

nothing of the kind will be devel oped by the pending investigation:

6th and Franklin TUESDAY SPECIALS PURE LARD J's Coffee most wonderful Seet drinker. Large Luminum Cooking Spoon Free, A regular 40c seller. This is a real 1.45 value. All for Muscat 1.00 Raisins Large, fancy 2 3-Crown. A regular 200 1b. value Prunes Pumpkin Pies

TEA

KETTLE

DOLLAR DAY See the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW **BIG BARGAINS** 

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour

Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds-Never Gripe!

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! Cleared away, you will feel like a new When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets.

As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are sizes. Any drug store.

DOLLAR DAY See the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW **BIG BARGAINS** 

VOTE SHOWS FRENCH WOMEN PREFER AMERICAN HUSBANDS Italy received only about 2000 votes,

PIGGLY

WIGGLY

Another Carload

We buy these direct from the shipper in Califor-

Cauliflower, any size, lb. 17c

Rhubarb, YOUR OWN SELECTION, Ib. 12c

OTATOES, Large, Fine, 15-lb. peck, 20c

Lemons, doz. 20c | Cabbage, lb. 6c

APPLES, BLUE GOOSE, 3 lbs. 25c

York Imperial Apples, Extra 6 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit, Rew, Fresh, Blue Goose

The kind that is always heavy and full of juice. You never get a bad one.

Extra Large, 14c—Large Size, 9c

Medium Size, 7c—Small Size, 5c

LETTUCE, LARGE, FINE 16.

Beets, Carrots, Turnips, bunch,

CELERY, LARGE CAL- Stalk,

RADISHES, CRISP, FRESH and RED.

In All Piggly Wiggly Stores

nia, and that is why they are fresh and fine.

On Sale Tuesday Morning

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The women's weekly Eve recently asked its read-ers what occupation they would preif they were not French, from what

nationality they would choose a husband. Nearly 20,000 replies busband. Nearly 20,000 replies GALLATIN, Mo., Feb. 26.—Will-GALLATIN, Mo., Feb. 26. were received on the second question and in these nearly 14,000 Ham C. Gillifhan, 82, Union veteran and oldest member of the Daviess County bar, died at his home last He had practiced law in Gal-He re-established latin 57 years.

> OURSELF \$1.50 Per Gal. and Up All Shades

Wall Paper, 3c a roll and up, old with or without borders Two carloads to select from

Bargain Wall Paper

& Paint Co. 713-15 N. Sixth St. Opposite Union Market

women voted that they would choose while England received 1800. The subjects 18 women voted they had a On the question of the occupation of a husband the manufacturer led with 9000 votes. He was followed by the scientist with 3000, the banker with 2000 and the moving

Abdomen by Four Young Men He Thinks Intended to Rob Him. government here after the

> TOLD HIM THEY WERE "POLICE OFFICERS"

Wife and Son Fired On When They Aid in Routing and Pursue Men From 4426 Page Avenue.

Joseph Gelber, 51 years old, a lealer in salvaged goods at 1105 Franklin avenue, was shot in the abdomen at 6:30 p. m. yesterday, as he and his wife, Anna, were resisting the attempt of four young men force their way into Gelber's flat. at 4426 Page boulevard, after the youths had declared they were police officers come to search the house.

Gelber told physicians at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium that he had been shot twice, but they found only one bullet and evidences of only a single wound. He is expected to re

Wife Tells of Shooting. Mrs. Gelber told the story of the hooting to a Post-Dispatch reporter oday, as follows:

The Gelbers were at dinner, when the doorbell rang. She answered it and found two youths in the doorway and two more on the porch. They insisted upon seeing Gelber ersonally.
When Gelber came, one of the

men displayed a badge of some kind and announced: "We're police offiers and are going to search the ouse." He crowded in, with one of the others. "You're no officers," said Gelber,

and tried to shut the door back against the men, believing, his wife aid, that they were robbers, looking or the money he regularly carries ome from his store each Saturday night after the banks close. Ran When Gelber Fell.

The four men tried to jam their way past. When both Gelber and is wife resisted, two of the youths rew automatic pistols and fired four nes. They ran when Gelber fell. Mrs. Gelber and her son Leonard, dashed after them, and were fired upon twice, the bullets piercing letter box at the side of the door. The youths jumped into an automo-

le parked a few feet east of the ouse and sped away, after firing once more at Leonard and John Mc-Auliff, a clerk at the Newstead Aveue Police Station, who was passing and had joined in the pursuit. The four youths were described as om 20 to 24 years old. Two seemed o be foreigners. Gelber said he nev-

MEASUREMENTS OF A PERFECT BABY AT THE AGE OF 2 YEARS

er had seen them before.

octor in Charge of Contest at Coliseum Gives List of "Specifi-

The perfect baby at the age of two years, according to Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, former Illinois Health Commissioner, in charge of the buby contest of the St. Louis Health Show at the Coliseum, should conform to hese measurements:

Boy-Height, 33% inches; leg. 15% inches long; arms, 13% inches; circumference of head, 19% inches; circumference of chest, 19%; of abdomen, 19; lateral diameter of chest, 19%; anterior-posterior diam-ater of chest, 5; weight, 27% pounds. Girl-Height, 33% inches; leg, 15%; arm, 18%; circumference of head, 19; of chest, 19%; of abdomen. 18%; lateral diameter of chest, 164; anterior-posterior diameter of chest, 4%; weight, 26% pounds.

FOUND HANGING IN BASEMENT

Engineer Discovered Dead in Hom by His Wife.
Bayliss N. Wilson, 43, of 4216 ssell avenue, an engineer for the Frisco Railroad, was found dead, hanging from a rafter in the basement of his home, when his wife re-turned home at 9 p. m. yesterday after a visit over Saturday night to the home of relatives in Granite

Mrs. Wilson told the police she left home Saturday morning. She could assign no reason for her husband's action. There are three children, Jean, 10; Susan, 5, and Ellen, 2 years old.

BURGLARS IN GARESCHE HOME

Jewelry, Silverware and Furs, Valued at \$1725, Stolen. The home of former Circuit Judge Vital W. Garesche, 6121 Westminster place, was ransacked by burglars in the absence of the family between 4 and 8 p. m. yesterday. Jewelry, silverware and furs valued at \$1725 and \$5 in cash were stolen. A glass in a rear door was broken to effect an entrance.

Other burglaries reported last night were in the homes of William H. Putman, 5748 De Giverville avenue, jewelry valued at \$150; and Joseph G. Frost, 1765 Preston place, diamond ring valued at \$1000 and \$32.50 cash; and the drug store of Albert Fischer, 5000 Page boulevard, five cases of whisky and two bottles

Has Worked 73 Years in Mines. day in 1843 and began work in the pecial to the Post-Dispatch. mines at New-Castle-on-Tyne, En-DUQUOIN, III., Feb. 26.—Patrick gland, when only 7 years of age. For Bann of Duquoin, in his eightieth 73 years he has toiled in the mines year, says he is the oldest active coal of England and the United States.

Miner in the United States. He and for 55 years has been a resix was born in Ireland on St. Patrick's dent of Duquoin.

Lincoln said, "Saving is Having"

You SAVE when you buy

The Best is Always the Most Economical - 300 Delicious Cups to a Pound -BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED and GREEN Sold in Sealed Metal Packets Only.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief

Stomach distress gone!

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" or acid stomach. Correct your dignificances the stomach you never feel any more misery from indigestion, mend these harmless stomach tables.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

Noteworthy Offerings in the Economy Sale of OUSECLEANING NEEDS

THE housewife will find the offerings in this annual event of more than ordinary interest. It provides

practically unlimited selection at savings very much out of the ordinary. Every housecleaning need, as well as the articles for the kitchen and laundry, should be supplied at this time.

Carpet, Sweepers, \$2.19 sewed, full-size.

Full size, with mahogany finished metal case fitted with good quality bristle brush. Carpet Brooms, 79c Exceptionally well made, 5

Stepladders, \$1.98 The Rex brand, 5-foot size, each step braced with metal rod, fitted with bucket shelf. 6-foot size, specially priced at

O'Cedar Polish, 83c

adjustable handle.

One-quart size, at this special price. O'Cedar Mops, 75c Triangle shape Mop, with

Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 for 29c Will not stick or gum, can also be used for cleaning window shades. H. R. H. Paint Cleaner.

Wool Dusters, 70c Barlow's high-grade Wool Duster (washable), fitted with long handle.

Wash Boilers, \$4.98 All copper, made of heavy 14-oz. copper, large No. 8 size, with stationary

Sunbrite Cleanser. 5 for 21c Swift's brand of kitchen Cleanser for cleaning, scouring and polishing. Buying limit 5 cans.

Curtain Stretchers, \$3.19 Adjustable non-rustable pin Curtain Stretchers, with adjustable frame which extends

Step Stools, \$1.69 Full size, made strong and durable for use in kitchen or

Old English Floor Waxer, \$2.98 For waxing and polishing hardwood floors. Complete with one can of Old English Wax and one can of Old English Brightener.

Chamois, 79c Large size soft household chamois, measures 19 x 25 Household Sponges,

Extra large size sheep's Window Ventilators.

Nine inches high, extend to 37 inches wide. Electric Iron Cords.

Complete, 95c Six-foot size Cords, com-plete with plug and socket; will fit on any electric iron.

Magic Metal Polish, 49c One-quart size, this highgrade Polish for brass, silver or nickel.

Polishing Mitt, 19c Just fits the hand-made of sheep's wool, for polishing fine furniture.

Whisk Brooms, 29c Full size, well made.

Classic Laundry Soap, 20 Bars for 75c Large size bars of white Laundry Soap. Buying limit 20 bars.

Clothes Hampers Made of select willow round or oval shape, with wood bottom. Small size, \$3.98; medium size, \$4.49: large size, \$4.98.

Scrub Cloths, 15c Heavy quality Cloths; large

C. N. Disinfectant, 79c One-quart size of this popular brand Disinfectant.

Bath Brushes, 39c Made of good quality bristle, oval shape, with long

Gold Dust, 2 Pkgs., 49c Three-pound 8-ounce pack-ages. Buying limit, a pack-

Columbia Electric Vacuum Cleaners. at \$27.50

These are made by Lan ders, Frary & Clark, maktric appliances, have strong suction, complete with full set of attachments for cleaning draperies and cur-tains. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Water Buckets, 17c Galvanized iron, 10-quart capacity.

Wash Bench and Wringer, \$7.05
Bicycle ball-bearing,
Anchor brand, three-year
guaranteed rubber rolls, fitted with enclosed cog wheels, also folding Wash Bench which holds two tubs.

Washtubs, 59c Made of galvanized iron. Large No. 3 size.

Electric Irons, \$2.98 High-grade, full nickel-plated, 6-lb. weight. Heating element guaranteed for one

Clothes Baskets, \$1.30 Large size, oval shape, all-willow Clothes Baskets.

Folding Ironing Boards, \$1.98 Full size, exceptionally well made, well braced, wide,

smooth top. Water Power Washing Machines, \$15.49
Made expressly for Stix,
Baer & Fuller, have brass water motor, Guaranteed for

Clotheslines, 73C

line, Keystone brand. Washboards, 50c Large size Universal Wash boards, with zinc rubbing surface.

Ready-Mixed Paints,

One-quart size, of good quality, ready-mixed house and floor Paint, 32 colors to choose from. ½-gallon size priced at 98c; 1-gallon size, \$1.89

Paint Brushes, 49c Exceptionally well made rubber-set Paint Brushes, 3inch size.

Bath Stools, \$1.19 White ena size, extra well braced and with rubber tipped legs.

Hospital Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls, 69c 1000-sheet roll of tissue Toilet Paper. Buying limit

Dishwasher, \$12.95 Otematik, operates at any sink, washes and dries dishes

White Enameled Shelves, \$1.00 Combination for use in bathroom or kitchen; fitted with rail at top, towel rod below and portable tooth-brush holder.

Hand Duster and Polish, 69c Oil of Gladness cor — chemically - treated Hand Duster and one pint bottle of Furniture Polish.

Moth Balls, 10c Pound White camphor Moth Balls. Sani-Flush, 20c Sanitary toilet bowl clean-

3 Wool-Soap Flakes and I Washboard, 25C Swift's brand of Wool Soap Flakes, complete with one pail-size Washboard.

Dust Cloths, 19c Large size chemically-treated black Dust Cloths.

Clothes Bars, \$1.39 Exceptionally well-made, folding style, can be adjusted to two heights.



cted by persons apparently fapolice said. The robbers forced near the fire escape and deby stairway to the office. the cash drawer broken open drawers in the cashier's cage ere broken open, but nothing nd in them. The robbers esthrough a rear window on the

NTOWN STORE SAFE

IS ROBBED OF \$1800

Climb Fire Escape to

robbers climbed the fire

of Welch & Co., furniture

at 1109 Olive street, to the

or late Sunday night or early

rning and then descended inbuilding to the office on the

on from the safe and took

floor, where they knocked the

turday receipts of \$1800. m in the same period, in which men obtained \$600. The robbery of Welch & Co. was

th Floor to Get in at

1109 Olive Street.

er Harry Margulis and an nt were in the office until 2 yesterday, checking over They did not open the safe. is no night watchman at the The loss is covered by insur-

me, Theater and Store Robbed. in the home of Nathan 1141A North Vandeventer avwas broken open in the abtaken. The money represented pts from a grocery conducted by at 1141 North Vandeventer

Thesafe in the office of the Maffitt ster. Vandevener and Maffitt mes, was robbed of \$106, a porn of Saturday's receipts. The robeverlooked \$83.50, in another Smith Bros. Furniture Co.

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POSITION TO BRIDGE PLAN

T. L. U. Against Proposed Exchange of Uses. to the plan to exchange of Eads and Free Bridges d in a resolution offered at erday's meeting of the Central des and Labor Union. It was ofby Carpenters' Local Union and after discussion, was re-ed to the Legislativ Committee investigation of the plan. treulars opposing the exchange of the bridges will be circu-

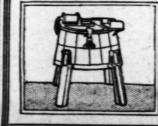
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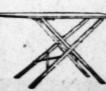
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Chamois/Suede Gauntlets

At 59c Pair

Women's Gauntlet Gloves of Chamois-suede, in mode, beaver and covert. All sizes but not in

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2.95 at any dishes

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h Floor to Get in at 1109 Olive Street.

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## NTOWN STORE SAFE IS ROBBED OF \$1800

s Climb Fire Escape to

Complete at 25c The handy Shinola Home Sets

—a lamb's-wool polisher and
bristle dauber, in compact box. Limit 2 to customer. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Shoe Polishing Sets

# Juesday-Economy Day

Optical Specials B. V. D. Union Suits Gold-filled Temples, all styles, pair, Shell-covered gold-filled Tem-AMost Unsual Economy Day Feature Shell-covered spair, \$1.25 ples, all styles, pair, Eyeglass Shur-On Rimless Eyeglass \$1.50 Mountings,
Gold-filled Rimless Spectacle
\$1.50 At the Sale Price Mountings, \$1.50 Gold-filled Spectacle Frames,

\$ 1.00

A BUYING opportunity that many men will be interested in.

All are in the popular small checks. They are in athletic, loose-fitting, closed crotch style, with round or "V-neck." Sizes 34 to 46 are available.

It will prove most profitable to buy for an entire year at this time.

Shirts of Russian Cords, \$1.35

There is a good assortment of colors to choose from-blue. tan, helio, gray and pink. They are of fine quality, and the values are out of the ordinary. Sizes range from 14 to 17.

(Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

BV.D.

Cups and Saucers, 17c Pr. Dainty designs on Japanese hina. While a quantity of 250 dozen last.

Serving Trays at 39c Imported wicker Serving Trays, with glass-covered decorated center and side handles. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.) Linen Handkerchiefs

At 10c Each Women's Handkerchiefs, of Irish linen with neat embroidered block letters, finished with 4-inch hemstitched hems. (Handkerchief Dept. and Thrift Avenue.)

Rain or Shine Umbrellas

At \$2.69 All-silk Umbrellas in popular shades and black. Han-

dles of all white, black ebo-nine and amber, tip trimmings and stubby ends. Smart leather loops and rings. Have slight imperfections.
(Square 15—Main Floor.)

Sanitary Napkins, Box BEST grade absorbent 33c in a box. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Colored Pongee, \$1.19 Yd. Light and dark colors, plain even weave. Desirable for dresses, undergarments and men's wear. 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square.)

Silk-Mixed Crepe At 69c Yard Printed Lingerie Crepe, a silk mixture with a high luster. Very desirable for undergarments, in

pretty shades of peach, pink, blue, orchid, maize and white. Bath Towels at 20c Each Good heavy-weight, bleached Terry cloth, neatly hemmed and have fast colored blue borders.
(Square 7-Main Floor.)

Long Gloves, Pair WHITE Gloves of \$1.79 silk; 16-button length. Embroid-ered arms, and Paris point em-broidered backs. Sizes 51/2 to

Vanity Boxes EXTRA large size, \$1.95 Two large compact boxes, lip-stick, comb and coin purse, each in separate compartment. Nicely lined. Full-size mirror cov-

350 Pairs of Oxfords and Pumps At \$2.00 Pair

SALESMEN'S samples and broken lots from our own regular stocks. All desirable styles in women's and girls' Oxfords and Pumps are represented in this lot. but not every size in each (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Women's Satin Pumps BLACK Satin Tongue \$2.95 Louis heels and street soles.



Chinese 7-Piece Tea Sets At 50c

THE original Chinese Tea Set, consisting of terra cotta teapot in brown cups are lined with a light green glaze. Limited quantity. (Oriental Bazaar—Fifth Floor.)

Infants' Shoes, Pair PATENT leather with \$1.98 ton style. Hand-turned soles. All sizes 4 to 8. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Shoes, Pair "LIKE DAD" Shoes, \$2.85 Sizes 5½ to welt soles. All sizes 11 to 13½.

(Main Floor.) C and D widths. (Main Floor.)

## Marguisette Curtains



Ruffled, 250 Pairs to Sell

At 95c Pair DAINTY Curtains of good

quality mercerized marquisette, with neat ruffle on edge, and tie-backs to match. All are 21/4 yards Curtains which are particularly desirable for bedrooms, as they are easily laundered and can be kept

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair BLACK, white and \$1.60 fashioned; reinforced with dou-ble lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

ering entire lid. While small (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles Jergen's San Remo Castile Soap; limit 1 dozen bars-6c cake, 65c dozen Toilet Water-Lilac, Rose Violet, and Bouquet; made by the manufacturers of Palmolive; limit 3 to a customer.

Chantilly Allovers, Yard ALL-SILK Chantilly \$1.00 ecru; dainty designs and shadow effects. For afterboon and dinner frocks. 36 and 40 in. widths.
(Main Floor.)

hold fourteen cigarettes.

(Cigar Shop-Main Floor.)

Filet Chair Backs, Each MADE of hand-knotted 49c linen thread, clever- 49c ly darned in attractive designs, finished with buttonhole scalloped edge. (Main Floor.)

Cotton Umbrellas BUILT on strong \$1.75 Women's styles have handles of ebonine and mission, with bakulite trimmings, rings and wrist cords. Opera and Prince of Wales styles for men.

(Main Floor.)

Raisin Clusters, Pound FINE seedless raisins 39c olate and formed into small (Main Floor.) Walnut Taffy, Pound

OLD-FASHIONED Mo- 25c from pure molasses, creamery butter and black walnuts.
(Main Floor.) Linen Towels SOFT-FINISHED Tow-48c huck, with woven damask bor-

ders. Heavy weight. 18x32 in. Hemstitched. (Second Floor.) Linen Napkins, Dozen ALL-LINEN Bleach- \$4.95

Napkins, of heavy quality, wosigns. 20x20-inch size. (Second Floor.) Azure Towels, Each

OF fine linen huck, \$1.95 elaborately embroidered in Azure designs. (Second Floor.) Madeira Dinner Napkins,

Dozen MADE of fine lin-en, hand scal-loped and elaborately embroid-ered in eyelet designs. Some are slightly soiled from handling. 22x22 and 24x24 inch sizes. (Second Floor.)

Rippelette Bed Sets styles, \$1.00 Dimity Sets, inCluding one scalloped cut-corner
spread and one bolster cover to match. Spread measures 81x99 inches, for full-size bed. (Second Floor.)

**Necklaces** 

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.50 (Main Floor.) ONE-PIECE regu-lation style, with \$1.95 braid-trimmed sailor collar and cuffs, and emblem on sleeve. Women's Union Suits Silk tie. 2 to 5 year sizes.
(Second Floor.) OF light-weight cotton. 59c finished with tubular top or mercerized taping. Have slight imperfections. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits ATHLETIC Suits; \$1.29 made of sheer crossbar batiste. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Ploor.)

Notions

At \$9.95 String Fashionette Hair Nets; single and double mesh; cap and fringe shapes; all colors except gray and white,

French Belting, plain or boned; good widths in white or EMPRESS of India Office) Indestructible Pearl Necklaces, with a creamy opalescent luster which closeblack; yard, 250 Shell Hair Barretes; several ly imitates genuine pearls. 18 to 30 inch graduated lengths; finished with solidstyles; each, 8c Sewing Silk; 50-yard spools in black and colors; good quality, 6 spools, 25c
Bias Tape; several widths;
black and white; piece, 10c
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) gold class Imported direct from Paris. (Main Floor.)

Little Girls' Dresses FROM Switzerland. \$2.69 Cigarette Cases trimmed with drawnwork, em-broidered designs, and scallop-ed edges. Sizes 2 to 5 years. (Second Floor.) 10c

1200 Cigar-ette Cases

79c bottle (Main Floor.)

A LOT Shetland Floss, Ball IN a large assortment 12c of colors; suitable for making blouse sweaters and making blouse scarfs for Spring. (Art Needlework Dept.) Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels GUEST Towels of part-linen huck, hemstitch- 25c ed hems; stamped in neat and attractive designs. (Art Needlework Department— Second Floor.)

Blue Serge, Yard ALL-WOOL Serge, \$1.50 finish, suitable for dresses and children's wear. Copenhagen blue only. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)



Alarm Clocks At \$1.45

BACK-BELL, intermit. ,tent Alarm Clocks, made by Ansonia Clock Company, and guaranteed for one year. A reliable timekeeper. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Melrose, Yard SOFT material, \$1.98 wear. Splendid for one-piece Black and navy. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Black Silk Velvet OF excellent quality \$3.95 39 inches wide. (Second Floor.) White Crepe de Chine

SMOOTH finish \$1.59 crepe de Chine, \$1.59 splendid quality for undergar-Novelty Sateens, Yard

EXCELLENT quality Novelty Sateens, in 59c all the new designs and Spring shades. May be used for coat linings, petticoats, bloomers, etc. 36 inches wide.

(Second Floor.) Plain Sateen, Yard A FULL color range in 39c good quality plain 39c Sateen, for comforts, children's bloomers. Light weight, yet durable in wear. 36 inches wide (Second Floor.)

Boys' Blouses

"PURITAN" and \$1.59 of good quality woven madras; button-down collar style, with French cuffs. Striped and years.

OF Japanese china, \$4.95 decorated in at \$4.95 tractive border designs with gold treatment. Set includes teapot, sugar, creamer, 6 cups

Cheese and Cracker Dish TWO-PIECE Glass \$1.19 may be used separately, as cake plate and small comport, or to-gether as cheese and cracker service. Of clear glass, with light-cut floral design.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sandy Andy Toy LARGE size Sandy \$1.19
Andy, complete with \$1.19
can of sand. An interesting toy.
(Fifth Floor.)

China Tea Set

OMPLETE with \$1.39 nine lead soldiers, one mounted officer, tent and gun. Each set in a box.

(Fifth Floor)

HANDLED Baskets 22c nots, straw flowers, and others in tree effects. (Oriental Bazar—Fifth Floor.)

long. (Sixth Floor.) Curtain Scrim, Yard CROSSBAR Curtain
Scrim in large and
small patterns, with a hemstitched pressed band border on

checked patterns. Sizes 8 to 14 17-Piece Tea Set

PIECE Toy China \$1.19
Set, with floral decorations.
(Fifth Floor.) Military Game

Baskets With Flowers

Filet Panel Curtains, Ea. THREE HUNDRED \$2.95 in this group. Made \$2.95 of fine quality filet, in attractive patterns; trimmed with Henkel edge. Cream color. 42 and 45 inch widths. 21/2 and 3 yards long. (Sixth Floor.)

stitched pressed band border on either edge. Cream, white, and ecru. 36 inches wide. 100 bolts for Economy Day

(Sixth Floor.)

200 Boys' Raincoats

Made of Heavy Rubber Sheeting 4 to 16 Sizes

RAINCOATS cut very large, and made of black rubber sheeting. Cemented seams. Have snap fasteners, and convertible collar.

\$7.50

Every Coat is guaranteed. A new one for every one that cracks, peels or if water goes through.

"Sou'wester" Rubber Hats to match these Coats, all sizes, priced 49c (Fourth Floor.)

Baby Buntings OF Jap silk, in pink \$2.00

Bread Toasters

NICKEL-PLATED Bread Roasters, with re-versible toast racks so bread can be toasted on both sides without removing from toast rack. Fully guaranteed.

Traveling **Outfits**, \$7.98 Consisting of electric stove for 110 or 220 volt, nickel-plated pressing iron and folding curling iron, in

Wall Paper, Roll
IN light and medium colors, floral, striped and 5c
small figured patterns. Sold with
border to match.

(Sixth Floor.) Rag Rugs
BEAUTIFUL new \$1.45
fresh Rugs in the \$1.45
gox6o-inch size. Colors blue and pink, gray and tan. Plain centers with crowfoot border.
For bedroom or bath.
(Sixth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs EXCELLENT qual-ity. Persian and \$6.40 Oriental designs. 36x63 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. BEAUTIFUL designs \$1.29 in Inlaid Linoleum. \$1.29 Color goes through to burlap back. Tile, block and hardwood patterns. (Such Floor.)

Smoking Stand POLYCHROME fin-\$4.20 ish. Very substantially made. 27 inches high. Complete with a removable tray. (Seventh Floor.)

Telephone Stand MAHOGANY fin-ish, top measures \$13.25 13x17 inches. Very attractive design, large book compartment with an exceptionally well made chair to match. (Seventh Floor.)

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

"Huck Finn" Rompers

MADE of serviceable 39c
well. The colors are blue and white stripe, also gray and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

New Spring Skirts

OPAQUE Shades, Each
OPAQUE Shades, Shades, Shades, Shades, Each
OPAQUE Shades, S MADE of serviceable 39c white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Challis, Yard HALF-WOOL Challis 64c in floral design on U4C light backgrounds. Very de-sirable for women's and chil-

Gauntlets, Pair WOMEN'S em- \$1.38 Gauntlets with two-tone backs. The new spring shades. Every (Downstairs Store.) Snap Fasteners, 2 Doz.

GUARANTEED rust-

GUARANTEED rust-proof Snap Fasteners. 5C Black and white. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Handkerchiefs ALL-LINEN initialed 19c Handkerchiefs. 75 19c dozen in the lot. A good as-sortment of initials. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Jackets

For Golf or Sport Wear

THESE Jackets or sport wear, but ideal to wear in the office instead of a coat.

pockets and

SEVER-AL hundred women's Skirts, tailored of wool. prunella. check, velour and novel fabrics. In light and dark colors; pleated and plain models. Sizes from 25 to

Children's Wear

BABY Boys' white wash Suits, in sizes 47c up to 6 years. Two-piece coat style. Also Gingham D style. Also Gingham Dresses for small girls up to 6 years, daintily trimmed with con-trasting colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

Mercerized Napkins,

Six for BLEACHED Mercer-ized Napkins, 15x15 39c inches, hemmed Slight sec-(Downstairs Store.) Satinette, Yard BEAUTIFUL soft

meuse. Variety of solid colors and white. Suitable for undergarments. 36 inches wide. Men's Oxfords, Pair A BOUT 400 pairs \$1.50 of Men's Oxfords, \$1.50 dull leathers, made over English and broad toe lasts. Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Coutil Corsets

W. B. Pink Coutil \$1.80 Corset, medium \$1.80 high bust and long skirt, grad-uating front clasp. Sizes 25 (Downstairs Store.) Cheviot Shirting, Yard FAST-COLORED 15C solid blue cheviot Shirtings, for men's work shirts, etc. Lengths 2 to 9 yards. (Downstalrs Store.)

Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S black silk 80C and fiber stockings. 80C Seamed back, high spliced heels and toes. Wide liste garter tops. 8½ to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Coats OF cashmere, \$2.39 daintily em- \$2.39 broidered in silk. Lined with fine quality sateen. Long or short style. (Downstairs Store.)

300 Antique Filet **Casement Curtains** 

designs: 1 with fringe on bottom. 40 inches wide and 2% yards

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"We Are Far Behind Missouri In Musical Education for Children," He Declares.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—"We guard the flame here in Massachusetts and Mis-sourl fans it," declared Mayor James M. Curley Saturday night on his demand for the musical education of illdren in the local public schools
"We are far behind Missouri in he matter of musical education for children, in fact they are a full generation ahead of us in that respect,

"Both St. Louis and Kansas City have made great strides in teaching music to the children, but we have one city in this Commonwealth which has taken hold of the matter n the way that it should have been

one years ago.
"In both St. Louis and Kansas City the symphony orchestra gives a se-Would one ever dream of such a

School Board Pays Expenses. "In Chicago, Cincinnati and De-irolt the expense of giving the chil-dren these concerts is paid by the special appropriation from the Board

"In many of these cities adults are admitted to symphony concerts only as escorts, whereas here we very seldom see a child attending. Does not the attitude of other cities prove the value, the necessity, of such a

olicy being installed here?
"We have, so far, better orchesas than the Middle West, considbred as instruments for playing sym-phonic music. We shall not have better orchestras much longer, beuse the Middle West now has conctors as good as ours. We have a and we are content to let it alone iren altogether. The Middle West out to create one both for the sent and the future. The Middle West is extravagant and young and hirsty and eager. The East is 'culured' and 'middle-aged and self-sat-They still come to us for the final stamp of approval; but the hope for the future lies with them unless bestir ourselves. Coming Generation in Training.

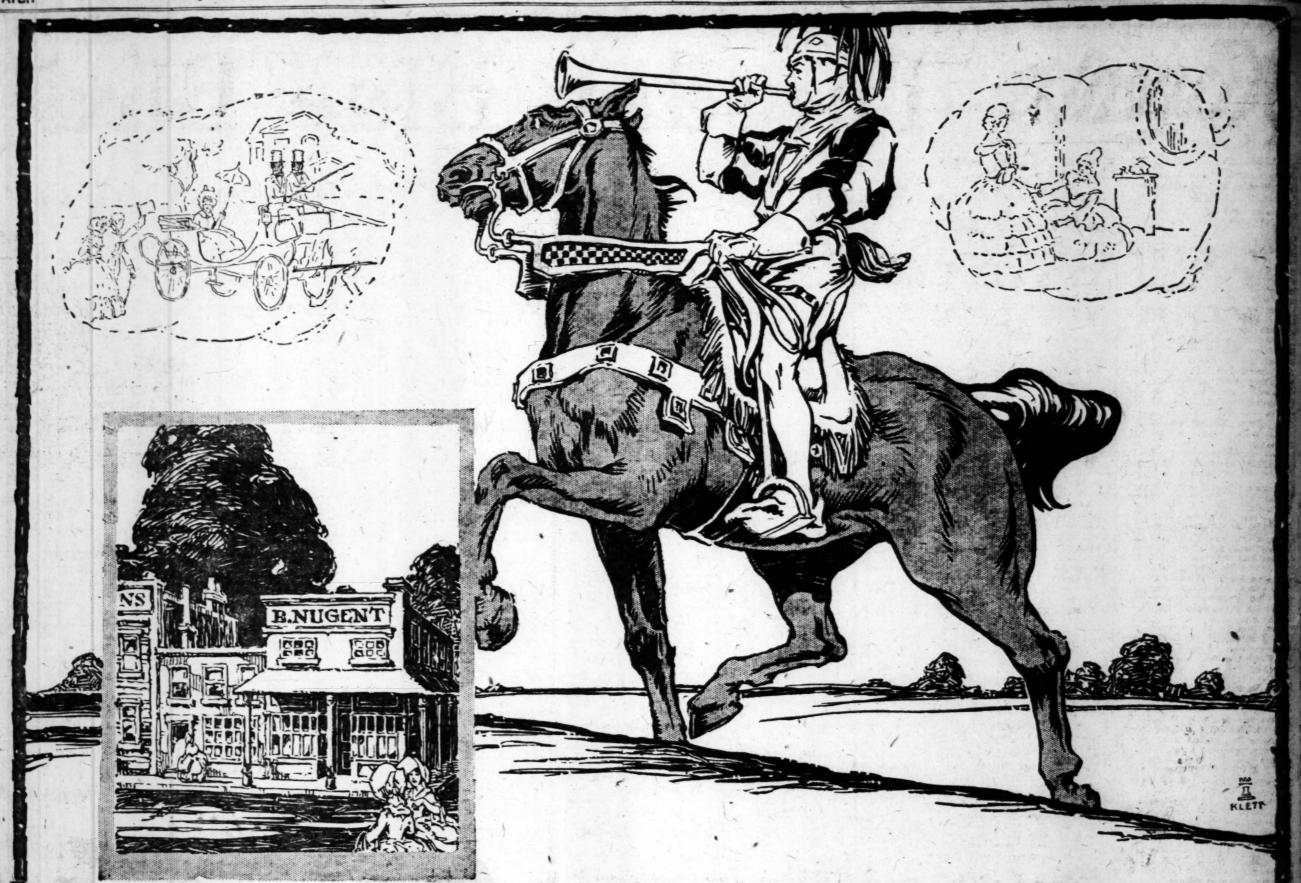
"They are busy training a coming eneration of music lovers out there. cople to whom a symphony orches-a will be not a vaguely terrifying highbrow amusement, but an old friend. They play music for the chilen and they take the task seriousy. In Cincinnati they give children's oncerts with lectures. In Detroit the expense of giving the children's concerts is paid by a special approoriation from the Board of Educa-ion, the children attend free of harge and the concerts are a part of he regular public school curricu-

Mutiny on Ship Revealed.

y the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 26.— Twenty-nine stowaways, conniving with nine members of the crew, took virtual charge of the voyage of the 6000-ton freighter Taibu Haru from Kobe, Japan, to this port after a mutiny in midocean in which the captain and officers of the ships were dominated by the rebellious This was revealed after the crew and the taking of the 29 stowin immigration station after the freighter, wireless ing for help, arrived Saturday in this

50,000 **BRAND-NEW PIECES** AWAY FREE TO THOSE WHO ENTER March 1st BEGINNING AT 9 A. M. **ARMY STORES** 



# Heralding An Epoch That Halves a Century

The Crowning Event of Our 50 Years of Store Keeping in St. Louis Will Be Our

# Golden Anniversary Sale

Beginning Thursday, March 1st

An event of interest to hundreds of thousands of friends-patrons in St. Louis and the entire country as well as the Public generally. By it, every man, woman and child may profit to an immeasurable degree. Never before has a larger collection or finer stock of New Spring Merchandise been brought together by a big store at such wonderful prices in an Anniversary Sale-just 30 days prior to Easter-when all are anxious to don the new and beautiful raiment of Spring.

The most Wonderful shopping opportunities you ever enjoyed. It will be worth coming hundreds of miles to attend. So many economies will be presented that a single visit will not suffice; like a trip to a World's Fair each day will hold something new in store.

Remember Thursday, March 1st

200,000 Anniversary Circulars

are now being distributed in City and suburbs, containing 12 pages of wonderful offerings—let them be your shopping guide Thursday and throughout the Sale.



## A Great Privilege Has Been Ours

That of participating in the transformation of St. Louis from a city of 300,000 to one of the most talked-of cities in America with a population of close on to a million—and we are glad that here was founded the Nugent Stores-small in structure, only a frontage of 25 feetbut built on lasting foundations-with clearly defined standards of business ethics-principles specific and permanent. -broadly conceived to conserve the best interest of both patrons and coworkers. The Ideals and Service of this Institution are more valued than its History.

We early discovered that the Public judge the value of an institution by the service it renders the community. The experience of half a Century has taught us many lessons of helpfulness to our everincreasing clientele

A myriad of recollections of appropriate ceremonies that marked the Birth, Marriage or Death of coworker, friend or patron touch the heart as the Panorama of years is unfolded—and the Halo of Romance must not be overlooked-we are proud we know grandfathers and grandmothers today who were boys and girls when we opened our doors 50 years ago—and we wish we could take them all by the hand and wish them God speedtheir children and grandchildren we count today among our thousands of satisfied

\$6.50 Torcheres, \$4.60 Rich gold and polychrome decylinder top, 20-inch height.

\*8.60 Table Lamps, \$6.80 Gunmetal fittings, black and blu

Boys' \$1.50 Cap, \$1.10 \$11.50 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$8.60

and cut corner, roll cover Fiber-and-wool mixture, some a wool; sizes for women and misse

Lining Sateen in plain colors. Blue Bird No. 79.062—Tussday Ont 75c Printed Sateen, 50c

\$1.59 Fancy Ratine, \$1.20

Blue Bird No. 79,088—Tuesday Oal
\$1.00 Fancy Crepe, 80c
Fancy Crepe in colored ground
in fancy patterns.
Blue Bird No. 79,087—Tuesday Oal
\$4.75 Poiret Twill, \$3.90
54-inch all-wool close Twill
wanted shades including navy

\$2.25 Wool Crepe, \$1.80 44-inch all-wool crisp Cre \$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe, \$3.10 40-inch satin Canton Creps

black or colors.

Blue Bird No. 79,070—Theaday Os

\$2.98 Canton Crepe, \$2.30

40-inch silk Canton Crepe in ne

98c Water Pitchers, 70c \$17.65 Dinner Sets, \$14.40

\$7.50 Cereal Sets, \$6.10
Of imported china, 15 full size 80c Prepared Wax, 60c Lb.

With movable adjustable extend 5 feet wide to 10 feet



\$37.50 Gas Range, \$31.60

# Tuesday Blue Bird Day

Women's \$1.95 Bloomers,

\$1.40 english satinay Bloomers; with Napkins, 12 in box. Jouble cuff and fancy cut ruffle Blue Bird No. 79,088—Tuesday Only. 50c Dr. Parker's Underwaists,

Women's \$4.95 Petticoats,

\$6.50 Torcheres, \$4.60

pull chain socket, mica nder top, 20-inch height. \$8.60 Table Lamps, \$6.80 etal fittings, black and blue

Boys' \$1.50 Cap, \$1.10

\$4.95 Wool Sweaters, \$4.20

l; sizes for women and misses. 79.061-Tuesday Only 75c Sateen, 60c ing Sateen in plain colors.

75c Printed Sateen, 50c inch lining Sateen with printed \$12 Radio Headphones, \$8.90

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\$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe, \$3.10 inch satin Canton Crepe in

sek or colors.

Bird No. 78,070—Tuesday Only
\$2.98 Canton Crepe, \$2.30 inch silk Canton Crepe in new

\$6.45 Spring Silks, \$5.20 inch Thistledew and Puff-up lks in new Spring shades. Hip design art pottery, 1/2-gal-

designs, imported Austrian

\$7.50 Cereal Sets, \$6.10 imported china, 15 full size es, beautifully decorated,

80c Prepared Wax, 60c Lb. son's; for polishing floors; eum and all interior finish-

movable adjustable pins,



ra large No. 9 and heavy, h copper bottoms, stationary \$1.75 Strainer Kettles, \$1.20 heavy "Aladdin" aluminum \$37.50 Gas Range, \$31.60 inet style, with white porce in front and legs, 18-inch oven

35c Linen Toweling, 30c li-linen Toweling, suitable for ah, hand or roller towels.

\$5.45 Tablecloths, \$4.20 x 70-inch all-linen pattern

ch all-linen table Damask, bleached. \$3.00 Longeloth, \$2.40 Bolt

50c Sanitary Napkins, 30c
Large size absorbent sanitary

For children, supporters attached.

\$2.00 Boncilla Beauty Sets, \$1.40

Consisting of beautifier, cold and vanishing cream and face powder. Blue Bird No. 79,001—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Rigaud's Toilet Water, Rigaud's Kitty Gordon Toilet

Water; a very pleasant odor. 90c Djer Kiss Sachet, 70c Sine Bird No. 79,093—Tuesday Only \$4.00 Omar Pearl Necklace,

\$2.90 Indestructible Pearl Necklace, nd cut corner, roll cover to graduated, 30 inches long, guaranteed.

\$2.50 Spanish Comb, \$2.10 -and-wool mixture, some all Fan shape, various colors, carved \$3.95 All-Leather Purse, \$3.20

All-leather tailored Purse, fitted with mirror. \$8.50 Traveling Bags, \$7.25 Genuine cowhide, leather lined, with three pockets, size 18 inch. Blue Bird No. 79,097—Tuesday Onl \$30.00 Wardrobe Trunks,

\$31.20 Full size, all fiber, five-ply con-33 Radio Variocoupler, \$2:10 struction, open bulge top with all

20c Broadway Flaying Cards, 20c Heavy Bristol board, straight muslin Aprons stamped for em-

Blue Bird No. 79,100—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Veils, \$1.20

With fancy colored borders.
Blue Bird No. 79,101—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Shik Net Lace, 70c of gold or silver, 9 to 12 inches

Blue Bird No. 79,102—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Venise Lace, 70c

Since Bird No. 79,102—Tuesday Only.

Flinch and rummie, the popular card game. Of wide widths, suitable for card game. Bertha collars.

dark colors. \$5.20

Kid Glaves; white, brown, beaver anywhere; with shade, and long and mode.

Blue Bird No. 79,105—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Long Chamoisette

Gloves, \$2.40 16-button length, embroidered Blows hot or cool air as desired.

17.65 Dinner Sets, \$14.40 coffee, sand and beaver.

Sets, conventional blue Bird No. 79.106—Tuesday Only.

Wo fens \$3.25 Silk Hose, \$2.70 step of the bird No. 79.136—Tuesday Only.

Sets, conventional blue Bird No. 79.136—Tuesday Only.

Sets, S

men s \$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.20 colorings.

and ankle length, ecross and shadow laces.

36 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 79,110—Tuesday Only.

Women's \$1.50 Union Suits,

\$1.35 Scalloped Shades, \$1.05

\$10.40.

Snappy styles of fine Spring fabrics in the wanted shades. Sizes Suits; various styles, extra sizes,
Blue Bird No. 79.111—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Glove-Silk Union Suits,
\$5.10

Tringe trimmed,
Blue Bird No. 79.141—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$5.95 Regulation
Dresses, \$5.10

Suits; all regular sizes.
Blue Bird No. 79.112—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Extra-Size Skirts, \$7.80 Prunella stitched down hips, all wanted colors, 32 to 40 waistband. S4.95 Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$4.20

Fancy prints, all colors, sizes for women and misses.
Blue Bird No. 78,114—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Comforts, \$7.10
Full size wool mixed Comforts.

cambric covered, deep plain bor-Blue Bird No. 79.115—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Plaid Blankets, \$6.20

Blankets. . \$16.50 Mattresses, \$12.20 lope chemise, had a scalloped.

45-pound all-cotton layer-felt roll-edge Mattresses covered with size Bird No. 79,146—Tuesday On \$2.95 Underwear, \$2.20

\$14.60

3.00 All-Linen Damask, \$2.40 ing steel coil spring, choice wood

finishes.

Bline Bird No. 79,118—Tuesday Only.

\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas,

\$4.40

All-silk, black and colors, plain and fancy borders, bacalite and amber ring and leather strap handles.

Robes, \$10.20

Quilted satin Robes; colors, orchid, jade, henna and The Tuesday Only.

Women's \$3.95 Kimonos, \$3.20

Black calf and brown calf lace high Shoes. Sizes 5 ½ to 11.

Women's \$3.95 Kimonos, \$3.20

Box-loom crepe and Jápanese hand-embroldered Kimonos; rose, Copen and orchid colors.

Copen and orchid colors.

Men's and Women's \$3.00 Umbrellas, \$1.80 Gloria cloth cotton covers, 25 and

\$20.00 New Spring Hats,

\$4.20

Blue Bird No. 79,089—Tuesday Only.

75c Shopping Bags, 60c

The Petticoats; regular and extra

Of black leatherette, large size,

The Petticoats of t Blue Bird No. 79,121—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 New Millinery, \$11.40

Dress hats, sports hats in all colbright touches of colors. \$1.00 Net Guimpes, 80c

Net Guimpes with sleeves, trimmed with Val. and Venise lace. \$3.75 Net Bertha Collars, \$3.10 Spring patterns. Sizes 9 to 15. med with Val. lace. . 50c Vanity Bags, 35c

Of satin and gold lace, with mirror and powder puff. 35c Artificial Fruit, 25c Assorted Fruit, such as peaches,

oranges and pears. Blue Bird No. 79,126—Tuesday Only 49c Ribbon, 40c Satin plaid and moire Ribbon of various colors, suitable for sashes,

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c White linen hemstltched Handkerchiefs.

Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 30c All-pure Irish linen Handkered hem.

Blue Bird No. 79,129—Tuesday Only. 89c Stamped House Aprons, Full-length chambray and cream

broidery. Blue Bird No. 79,099—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 79,130—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 79,161—Tuesday Only. sign, stamped on a fine quality

\$3.98 Imported Dolls, \$3.10 Only. Full-jointed, 22 inches tall; with black embroidered with metal long lashes. Blue Bird No. 79,132—Tuesday Only.
65c Games, 50c

\$8.95 Coaster Wagons, \$7.20 Blue Bird No. 79,103—Tuesday Only. \$8.95 Coaster Wagons, \$7.20 Large size, full roller bearing. In all the fashionable light and with rubber tired disc steel

Blue Bird No. 79,104—Tuesday Only. Sc.50 Trefousse Long Gloves, \$2.00 Electric Clamp Lamp, \$1.40 12-button length French Glace Clamps on bed, shelf, chair, or

> cord and plug.
>
> Blue Bird No. 79.135—Tuesday Only.
>
> \$7.50 Electric Hair Dryer, \$5.80

arms and back, pongee, mode, Switch on handle, element guar-

Women's pink glove silk Union White Lonsdale jean middles, de-

\$2.95 Silk Jackets, \$2.10 Hand-quilted, hand-embroidered Jackets, silk frogs. Infants' and \$1.90 Sheets, \$1.60 \$5.00 Low Bust Corsets, \$4.10 six90-inch bleached Sheets.

Of pink coutif, long skirt, for Blue Bird No. 79.178—Tuesday of stout figures. Full range of sizes. 50c Auto Polish, 40c S2.50 Rengo Belt Corsets, \$1.90 With elastic insert at top, long

skirt, six hose supporters. 70x80-inch wool mixed plaid Blue Bird No. 79,145—Tuesday O. 84.50 Underwear, \$3.60 \$16.50 Mattresses, \$12.20 Philippine nightgowns and envelope chemise, hand-embroidered

> trimmed. Women's \$12.95 Lounging Robes, \$10.20

Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.80 Collar - to - match sateen Shirts stripes, checks and solid colors. 28 inch paragon frames, plain and Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.

Men's \$1.50 Nightshirts, \$1.10 Fruit of the Loom Muslin V-neck

made in four-in-hand style. \$28.50 Whipcord Coats, \$22.20 New colors of tan, gray, brown, double breasted, belt all around

style. Sizes 33 to 46. Boys' \$15.95 2-Pants Suits, \$11.60 All-wool Suits, belted models, neat

Blue Bird No. 79 154—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1.95 Knickers, \$1.60 Cassimere and tweed Khickers, button bottom style in neat patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.50 Library Sets, 90c

Consisting of envelope opener and scissors. \$1.50 Hair Clippers, \$1.10 Imported improved Clippers, just the thing for trimming the kiddies' hair.

Women's \$3.50 Comfort Slippers, \$2.80 Black kid turn soles, two-strap and Oxfords, with rubber heels. Women's \$6 Footwear, \$5.10

Black satin, black kid, mahogany calfskin, tan calfskin, black calfskin, strap, tongue and Oxfords. Men's \$2.45 House Slippers, \$1.90

Tan Romeo house Slippers, stitch down. Sizes 6 to 11. Men's \$5.95 High Shoes, \$4.70 Tan and mahogany calf, brown

35c Pound Old fashion hand rolled creams dipped in milk chocolate. \$1.50 Astrakhan Banding, \$1.10

12-inch gray Astrakhan Banding for trimming sweaters. Blue Bird No. 79,163—Tuesday Only. 35c Silk Fiber Tassels, 25c In black or colors.

Blue Bird No. 79.164—Tuesday \$14.75 Caracul Fur Banding, \$10.60

In gray or black, 6 inches wide. \$11 Sheffield Coffee Sets, \$8.90 Consisting of coffee pot, cream

Blue Bird No. 79,166—Tuesday Only. \$3 Creamer and Sugar Bowl, \$1.80 Silver-plated Cream and Sugar Bowl, gold lined and beautiful

Men's \$4.85 Felt Hats, \$4.20

\$2.10 \$1.49 Water Sets, \$1.10

\$1.49 Water Sets, \$1.10

Tankard shape pitcher and 6 glasses to match, coin gold band top.

\$2.10 \$1.40 With liste foot, in black only.

\$4.50 Dinner Sets, \$41.40 Sizes \$41.40 Sizes \$41.40 Sizes \$41.40 Sizes \$6.50 Dinner Sets, conventional border designs, imported Austrian for the string of t

Medium weight, long and short sleeves, % and ankle length, sizes 34 to 46.

Medium weight, long and short sleeves, % and ankle length, sizes 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 79.109—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.40

Heavy cotton ribbed, long sleeves and ankle length, ecru color, sizes and ankle length, ecru color, sizes and ankle length, ecru color, sizes and shadow laces.

Storage Society Society Street Soc

\$2.95 Gingham Frocks, \$2.40

ing newest shades and patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. tachable plaited serge skirts. Sizes 1 to 12.

Blue Bird No. 79,174—Tuesday Only.

\$ 10 6. \$11.60 Of taffeta, Georgette and crepe de

chine, in newest patterns and shades. Sizes 7 to 16. \$1.90 Sheets, \$1.60

"Common Sense" the best and greasless polish, large bottle. \$2.95' Morning Frocks, \$2.20 Zephyr gingham Morning Frocks, organdie and pique trimmed, tie

Blue Bird No. 79,178—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Gingham Aprons, \$1.60 Amoskeag Gingham Aprons, combined with solid colors, also Only. organdie trimmed and tie sashes. good ticking.

\$2.95 Underwear, \$2.20

Blue Bird No. 79,117—Tuesday Only.

\$2.95 Underwear, \$2.20

Crepe de chine step-ins and elastic knee bloomers, tailored and lace
In brown calf, black calf and patent leather, Oxfords and straps. Sizes 21/2 to 5.

Children's \$1.95 High Shoes,

## Silk Sale and Exhibition

By the American Silk Mills

See—The process of Silk making from cocoon to woven fabric. See-The raw Silk-the looms in Broadway

windows. See-The most wonderful Silks in a great

\$4 Crepe de Chines 40 inches wide, in new Spring shades of beige, tan, Paris gray, ivory or black.

\$4.50 Satin Canton Crepe 40 inches wide, in navy blue brown, Pekin blue, taupe of black. \$4 Canton Crepe 40 inches wide, in new Spring hades or black.

\$4.95 Bordered Crepe Silks \$4.50 Heatherdew Silk Mixtures 40 inches wide, the new silk for Spring in all the new colors. \$4.95 Chinchilla Satin Crepe

40 inches wide, in tan or dan \$4 Spiral Crepe 40-inch Spiral Crepe in new shades of blue, tan, gray, brown, sandalwood, ivory or black.

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffetas 36-inch soft lus-\$1.77

fetas in new Spring shades

\$2.50 Canton Crepe New Canton \$1.98 Dress Crepe in \$1.98 shades of tan, gray, jade,

rose, brown, henna or black.

40-in. beautiful \$3.98

\$3 Black Canton Crepe

\$4, \$4.50 and \$4.95

New Spring Silks

\$4.50 New Printed

Silk Crepe in the most at tractive color combinations.

40-inch special \$2.29 selected Dress Canton Crepe.



This block now occupied by Nugents two large buildings. The scene is quite peaceful, no clanging bells of electric cars-no fast moving automobiles-no traffic policeman such as is found on this

Thursday, March 1st

COMING! Our Golden Anniversary Sale Beginning

Blue Bird No. 79,182-Tuesday \$39.50 **New Spring** Lapes All new spring models of all kinds of new soft materials, sizes 14 to 54



# Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Winter

CLOTH COAT

In Our Basement Formerly Sold in Our Stock at \$29.50, \$25 and \$20



Only once a year do we hold this sale, and as the response is so tremendous this sale is limited to one day, Tuesday, only. The cost of the materials alone would be more than the sale price.

Suedines

Normandies Broadcloth

Bolivias

Velours

MATERIALS

STYLES Plain Tailored Coats Fur-Trimmed Coats Blouse Back Embroidered Fringe Tassels Trimmed with black opossum, beaverette

We are including 100 Salt's Silk Plush Coats, which formerly sold to \$30, in this sale for the woman or miss who wants a Fur Fabrie Coat at \$10.

All sizes for women, misses 14 to 42



## SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 14. Famous-Barr Co's February Sales

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Charge Purchases Made During the Remain of the Month Will Appear on March States

Men and Young Men-You Can Save Greatly During the February Sale of

Up-to-the-Minute 1923 Spring Models in Three Underpriced Lots



these three groups. The tailoring, styling and workmanship is up to the standard demanded by the most exacting men. So vast are the assortments that it will be an easy matter to make selection. Two-Trouser Two-Trouser Two-Trouser

I Satisfaction is assured if you choose your new Spring Suit from one of

Suits

Single and double-breasted and young men.

Whipcord Coats

\$38.50 Value-

Double-breasted models with

convertible collar, belt all

around and satin yoke and sleeve

Gabardine Coats Special at

Belt-all-around models of Priestley cravenette gabardine; convertible collar and silk trimmings; sizes 32 to 52, including stouts, slims and stubs

Tailored of superior quali-Good looking single and as well as sports models, double-breasted models in the ty all-wool worsteds, cassplendidly tailored of all-wool most approved Spring styles. simeres and blue serge in Normaterials in light and medium | Extensive assortment of pat- folk, single and double-breastcolorings, in patterns and terns and colorings. Included ed. also sports models. Sizes styles appropriate for men are two-pants blue serge to 56 including stubs and extra sizes.

> Overcoats Special at

Fancy plaid-back Overcoats in double-breasted models with inverted pleats, full belts and yokes. Sizes for men and young men.

Second Floor

Tuesday-The Second Day to Choose the Most Approved Spring Styles in Our

Suits.

# Sale of Coats, Capes, Wraps

\$35, \$37.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50 Values— Special at .....

lining.

\$65, \$75, \$85, \$100 to \$125 Values-Special at.....

## All Specially Purchased

■ Of remarkable importance is this sale—offering only the most approved styles in Coats, Capes and Wrapsmany are samples and all are fashioned of elegant silk and luxurious weaves, some of which are new this season. The fact that these Coats are the products of leading makers assures the satisfaction they will give.

> Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Style Shop-Sizes 34 to 44 in the Women's Coat Section.

Coats, Capes and Wraps

-are splendidly tailored of Amoline, Excello, Mondrane, Normandie, Armandale. Monetta, Brito-nia, Polair or plaid Cam-el's cloth-all of which are offered in the most correct shades.

Coats, Capes and Wraps

At \$48

Garments smartly devel-oped of Veldyne, Lustrosa, Velverette, Twillcord, Velvette, Gerona, Fashona, Armandale and silk combinations; also included are Paris La Mode Sports Coats. Fourth Floor

An Offering of Extraordinary Importance-Eaton, Crane & Pike Co.'s

Cards—widely known as the best stationary obtainable. To obtain it at this remarkably special price is too important to

Prominent Among Our Wonderful February Silk Offerings-

## \$3.50 Satin Canton Crepe

Priced with Remarkable Value, the Yard.....

Rich black, lustrous white and the most beautiful of the season's colors in this soft, pure-silk 40-inch satin Canton Crepe which will insure the smartness of your Spring frock.

Chiffon Taffeta

Black Canton \$3.75 value, \$2.98 Real Canton, weave, very heavy, shown in a perfect black and all-silk; favorite shades. 40 inches wide,

\$2.50 value, \$1.98 Bright, chiffon finish Taffeta of extreme dura-bility; shown in all of the

Alltyme Crepe

Tomorrow Is the Second Day of Our Very Attractive

-the New Spring Styles in Four Remarkable Groups-

Only the newest Spring models are here—of excellent Bates, Renfrew and Amoskeag ginghams, Swiss or tissue ginghams—of well-known makes and in a wide variety of styles—values extraordinary. Regular and extra sizes.

\$3.95 to \$4.50

Dresses

gingham Dresses panel-front, vestee, longstraightline, githered skirt, semi-fitted and other styles; with touches of white, hand-embroidered designs, cross - stitching. pearl buttons and other effects. Wide variety of colorings. All sizes in all

Dresses

\$4.95 to \$5.50

lar and vestee styles, looseline, panel and overof solid color or folds of contrasting shade. Others with black and white

Dresses

\$5.95 to \$7.95

ham, dotted Swiss and other excellent materials skirt effects—in checked in checks, stripes, plaids patterns with trimmings and two and three tone trimmed styles in longwaisted, semi-fitted and other effects. All have



\$8.95 to \$14.50 Gingham House Dresses

Extremely high-grade Dresses, beautifully made of the best qualities of gingham and in new sty 

Again Tuesday, Mothers Will Find Unusual Profit in This

Sale of Tots' Spring Coats

-Savings of 1/4 to 1/3-In 4 Special Groups, at

New garments in the most desirable styles—many samples and only one of a kind. Choice of strictly tailored, semi-tailored and fancy models in reefer, full-length and various other wanted effects. Every Coat beautifully made and splendidly lined.

Sizes for baby boys, 1 to 4 years; for girls, 1 to 6 years.

MATERIALS are polair, wool eponge, tweeds, granite cloth, covert cloth, the new camel's hair, broadcloth and smart velour checks.

Splendid Values in

"Surety"

Silk Hose

\$1.65 Quality at

\$1.39

■ This group includes 1200 pairs of heavy, pure-thread Silk Hose, in black and col-

ors and all sizes, making it

advisable for women to select

several at this worth-while

Highpoint Heel Hose

Full-fashioned, thread silk

Hose with glove silk feet, lisle

garter tops and trim-looking

pointed heels; in black and Afri-

ean brown; all sizes; \$1.95

COLORS include buff, French blue, green, red and rust, as well as Coats in the practical brown and navy shades—a wide collection indeed.



Remarkably Priced Are These Women's Athletic Union Suits



\$1.25 to \$1.75 Values

.00

 "Sealpax," "Kerry-Kut," "Regita" and other makes in step-in and button-front models of various excellent pink and white cotton m terials, in regular and extra

Black Walnut Taffy

Regularly 45c-Tuesday, Lb ....

O Sure to delight is this Taffy, made of cane sugar, New Orleans molasses, creamery butter and delicious black walnuts.

PERUARY 26, 1922

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeed \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Re

-Many Lots Show

3-Piece M

\$450 Value-Offered in 1

Beautiful overstuffed Suites of exe enport, chair and wing chair, wit shions and silk tassels. Outside be s there is only a limited number very special price, you should e

Over

Overstuffed Suites 280 Value at

\$390 Bedroom

At the Remarkably Spec Unusually attractive are the Bow-end bed, 48 inch dres arge vanity dresser with the favo

Seamless V

High-grade Rugs woven in effects, choice of rich color color, home, neatly finished with hear

Wilton Velvet Rugs 1

Dainty C

eer shadow Casement thment of exclusive pattern llion fringe. All are full wi

**\$5** Lace Curtains

super-filet weave Curin three very attractive bullion fringe with a

Se to \$1 Cretonne

\$3.50 to \$7.50 Values for.....\$2.98

Leather Handbags in pouch, swagger, tailored, shopping, kodak and Pandora styles—Silk Bags of moire and fancy silks—an unusual collection, all in newest effects and popular colorings, and values too remarkable to overlook. 

Tuesday-Second Day of Our

Sale of Handbags

**Excellent Stationery** 

\$1 Value—Tuesday Only, Box.....

Various styles and finishes in both papers and correspondence cards; the majority in white.

verstuffed

Suites

280 Value at

dstered in velour

stry combinations;

cushions and tas-

90 Bedroom

hifforobe, large van-

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Silk Foulards \$1.98 value, \$1.69

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Dresses

fit in This Coats



These Women's ion Suits

1.25 to \$1.75 Values

"Kerry-Kut," "Regatther makes in step-in and ont models of various ex-ink and white cotton maregular and extra sizes.

nut Taffy

Condy Shop-Main

to \$1 Cretonne h Cretonnes in the sea est and most artistic and colorings; desirdraperies, cush-47c

a fringe. All are full width and length. \$1.00 to \$1.25 Net

A large-assortment of designs and weaves of excellent Nets; suitable for casement, panel or sash curtains; in white, 75c ivory and beige; the yd. 75c

\$3.75 Curtains

An unusually wide selection is offered in this group of patterns; they are heavy filet weaves and come in 21/2 to 3 



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Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on March Statements.

For the Last Two Days-Such Surprising Savings That Many More Will Profit Extremely by

# Crepe Our Extraordinary February Furniture Sale

Many Lots Shown for the First Time Tomorrow—All Pieces and Suites of Superior Quality, With Excellent Designing and Workmanship

3-Piece Mohair Suites

\$450 Value—Offered in This Sale at.... ort, chair and wing chair, with loose spring-filled s and silk tassels. Outside backs are of mohair. ere is only a limited number of Suites to sell at very special price, you should choose at once.

Overstuffed Suites \$225 Value at

velour are these Suites of davenport, chair and rocker; with loose spring-filled cush-

\$450 Bedroom -

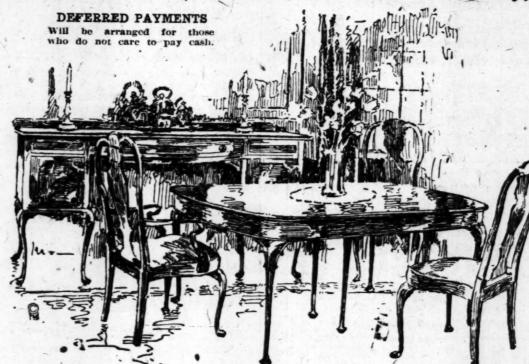
Chair and Davenport \$325 Value at

low-back or wing chair upholstered in mohair and velour; with carved base, loose cushions and tassels.

\$325 Bedroom Suites

\$350 Bedroom Suites

At the Remarkably Special Price of .... snally attractive are these Suites; well made of of construction and with solid mahogany drawer Bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and are vanity dresser with the favored dull finish. A mited number of Suites in the group.



In Queen Anne Style Are These Handsome

Walnut Dining Suites

\$400 Value-

10 Pieces in Suite

These Walnut Suites are of Grand Rapids make, with burl walnut panels, and quartered-oak interiors; period hardware and of dust-proof construction. Each Suite consists of oblong dining table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry seats.

. Only 8 of these Suites at this special price

## Walnut Bedroom Suites

\$400 Value Offered in This Sale at.... Louis XVI style Suites of Grand Rapids make and dust-proof construction; with burl walnut panels and solid mahogany interiors. Bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser. chifforobe and large vanity dresser. Only a limited number of these handsome Suites.

Dining Suites \$500 Value at

8 pieces, without \$265

\$180 Bedroom

Dining . Suites \$400 Value at

Italian style Suites of 10 pieces; extension table, 66inch buffet, china cabinet with wooden doors, serving table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry seats. Of excellent construction.

Wooden Beds Remaining from beautiful Suites; of genuine walnut with dull finish; full or twin

\$80 to \$125 values ..... \$50 to \$75 values ..... .\$37.50

Dining Suites \$375 Value at

fet, china cabinet, five chairs and one armchair, with attractive tapestry seats.

\$38 Simmens Beds

## \$475 Overstuffed Suites

-At the Unusually Special Price of ..... Chippendale three-piece Suites overstuffed in elegant mohair and with velour backs; handsomely made with spring arms, tassels, spring-filled cushions and carved mahogany bases. Large davenport, chair and wing chair in this Suite.

\$50 Value—Specially Priced at ......

plain shape, artistically decorated with gold band de-

sign and having matt gold handles. Bread and butter

plates, also fast-stand sauce boat are included.

\$45 Dinner Sets

Sets with attractive allover pattern in blue.

100-piece lightweight English semi-porcelain

Bread and butter plates included. \$29

racks and drain pipes and nickeled hardware.

Important Savings for Tuesday Shoppers in

Gold-Band Dinner Sets

It's Not a Bit Too Soon to Buy One of These

Leonard Porcelain Refrigerators

100-piece lightweight Japanese china, in graceful

\$75 Dinner Sets

border designs, with coin gold handles. All sets have 100 pieces, including bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat.. \$59

Homefurnishers Should Inspect This Group of

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$50 Value— Special at ....

\$20.75

9x12-Ft.

High-grade Rugs woven in a selection of Oriental, Chinese and small allover ects, choice of rich color combinations. Rugs suitable for any room in the e, neatly finished with Heavy knotted fringed ends. All in 9x12-ft. size.

Throw-size Axminster Rugs; size 27x54 inches, in \$3.95 various patterns and colors, of splendid quality, at.

Lace Curtains

y handsome, well-

per-filet weave Cur-

They are finished

on fringe with a

black \$3.85

three very attractive

yarns in a wonderful assortment of designs and color combinae designs and colors

Miton Velvet Rugs Royal Wilton Rugs

Prominent in the February Sales Are

Dainty Casement Curtains

tions, 9x12 feet.

**Axminster Rugs** 

Extra heavy grade Rugs; with deep pile, in Oriental, medal-lion and conventional figures. Wanted colors. Size 11.3x12 ft

Choose From This New Shipment of

ypewriters



I Here's your opportunity to save on strictly new modern

are equipped with Universal keyboard, having 28 keys writing 84 letters, figures, punctuation marks and characters in clear pica type. They also have a tabulator, backspacer, shift lock and release. The carriage holds paper up to 11 inches wide, with nineinch writing line.

Mail Orders Will Be Accepted. Sold on Deferred Payment Plan, if Desired.



writers.

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\$50 to \$60 Values

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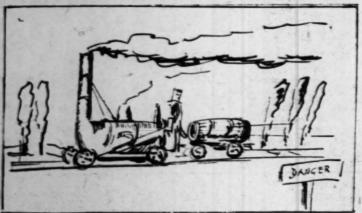
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## AMERICAN' HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

Railroad of Today Had Its Beginning in the Middle of the Fifteenth Century on Cartway From Newcastle to the Tyne, England.



Type of First Railroad Engine in U. S.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of the "Story of Mankind." (Copyright, 1923.)

FTER Monroe, his Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, A was chosen President and held office from 1825 to 1829. John C. Calhoun was Vice President and Henry Clay Secretary of State. A more distinguished trio has never directed the affairs of our nation, but unfortunately, Mr. Adams, who came from Massachusetts, was very unpopular with Congress, and little was accomplished during the administration. Adams added to his unpopularity by signing the tariff bill of 1828, which was known as the "tariff of abominations," which still further increased the duty on manufactured goods, as well as placing a duty on certain

It was during Adams' administration, however, that an event curred which has had more than any other one thing to do with the growth of our country. In the year 1826, in the town of Quincy, Mass., the first railroad in the United States was laid.

I must now tell you about the development of the railroad. It had its origin in England, in the middle of the fifteenth century. The carts which carried coal from the mines at Newcastle to the boats on the river Tyne wore deep ruts in the road. Planks were laid along the bottoms of these ruts, to make smooth going for the carts, and from this simple beginning, developed the railroad of

At first, horses were used to pull the carts or cars along these railroads just as horses were used to pull street cars, not so very long ago. There may still be some horse-car lines somewhere, for

But in 1804, Richard Trevitchick tried to run a steam locomotive on a railroad in Wales. It proved to be too expensive, and was abandoned, but in 1811, John Blenkensop patented an engine which was used to pull coal carts to Leeds. In 1814. George Stephenson built a better engine which drew a train of eight loaded wagons at the terrific speed of four miles an hour.

From this time on, advance was rapid. In 1825, Stephenson drove an engine over the new Stockton and Darlington Railway, in northeastern England, pulling a train of 34 vehicles. A signalman on horseback rode ahead of the engine to see that the track was

The railroad was taken up in America shortly after the first experiments in England. Horse-cars were first used on the Quincy lroad, which was only four miles long, and used to carry granite from a quarry to tide water.

The first road to use steam locomotives was the Baltimore & Ohio, the first spike in which road was driven in 1828 by Charles oll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It had become necessary for Baltimore to have an easy route to the west if she wanted to hold her place as a center of trade, and as she could not dig a canal through the Allegheny Mountains, she bethought herself of this wonderful new invention. By 1832, the road was 73 miles long and equipped with locomotives capable of making 15 miles an hour. By 1853, the road had crossed the mountains, and Baltimore was no longer in danger of losing her western

It was also during President Adams' administration that the Krie Canal was opened, in 1825. This great ditch, running from Lake Erie to the Hudson River, was dug at the advice of De Witt Clinton, whose name should be remembered in connection with it. People at first laughed at the idea, and called it "Clinton's ditch."
But the work went on, and when completed, opened New York to the Western trade.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-lection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplement-ing the study of history by children.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Major-Gen



manded the 122d Field Artiller overseas, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, it is announced. The award, according to word from Washington, is for exraordinary heroism near Maucour; France, on Nov. 4, 1918.

U. S. Suffrage Leader in Peru. by the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt arrived in Lima yes-gerday from Chile. Her object is to omote the suffrage movement nong Peruvian women.



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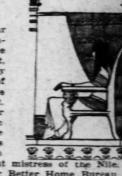


## Items of Interest the Egyptian Vogue

The whole world has been recently thrilled by the discovery of an Egyptian tomb, intact after 3000 years, disclosing the gorgeous sar-cophagus and treasures of King Tut-ankhamen. Much of our modern art in interior decorations and apparel go back to these unearthed treasures for their theme, and we clearly show that VANDERVOORTS are abreast of the times in the items mentioned

#### Egyptian Motif in **Furniture**

-is interestingly shown in our Furniture Shop. There is an armchair, for instance, with the empire roll and club or dog foot, whose origin might be directly traced to the camp-style chair of the old Egyptian Kings with the scrolled animal legs and feet. The empire roll which was later the French Empire Furniture, in fact, with its American prototype (often miscalled Colonial), traces its ancestry straight back through Rome and Greece to the ancient mistress of the Nile. Mr. Ross Crane, director of our Better Home Bureau.



will be glad to enlarge on this subject with anyone Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

"Tut-ankh-amen Silks"

show conventionalized animals. pyramidal borders and sacred symbols of the Nile people; in all the high colors and blends so suggestive of burning sands and bright Egyptian suns. This Silk trimming, and 'twould be a sim-ple matter to make a blouse of dress, and inexpensively be in the latest mode.



Suggestive of Old Assyria

are these bright orange, green and red stripes, for fur-niture coverings, pillows and cushions, for Summer porches and sunrooms. They are indeed in design almost precisely like the canopy covers found in the old Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

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Extra Collision Springs, Mo. Feb.

T. V. Stephens, 40 years old, manager of Excelsior Springs, gers were injured yesterday when the "Badger Limited," an express mon'a. He was born in Lops-Pa, and had been city mana-Milwaukee Electric road, crashed r of Excelsior Springs since last into the rear end of an elevated ne. Funeral services were held train. Three cars of the elevated under auspices of the Lions train were demolished. Many pas-sengers were trampled in their ef-fort to escape.

CASTORIA \$1,000,000 Sought for De Valera.
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—A campaign for a \$1,000,000 fund to assist Eain Use For Over 30 Years Ireland which is demanding the establishment of a republic was tablishment of a republic was launched at a meeting of delegates from several states yesterday.

Man Killed in Train Collision.



Majority of Applicants for Passports Going to Europe -Total Not as Large as Last Year.

Asia and Africa are competing with Europe in their attractions for St. Louis tourists of this season. Last year the tourist travel from this city, which was very large in olume, was largely to the European ontinent, particularly to France and This year a majority of the applicants are going to Europe, but the representation of the Near East and the Far East shows a marked increase. Japan, China, Egypt, Turkey, Palestine, Constantinople, Tunis, Algeria and Corsica are among the countries named in the passports obtained here since the beginning of 1923.

Present indications are that the number journeying abroad will not be so large this year as last. Last year's passport applications in the United States District Court here numbered 1415. During the early part of February, 1922, the applica ions averaged seven a day; at present they are two or three a day. The number of applications from Jan. 1 until last Friday was 132.

Some on the Mauretania. Many of the St. Louis applicants have already departed. A number of St. Louisans are on the Mauretania's Mediterranean cruise, and thers are on the world cruise of the Empress of France.

New passports must be obtained by everyone going abroad this vear, but those who have obtained and used passports since January, 1918, are not required to present witnesses in filing their applications, their old assports being sufficient to identify hem. The passport fee is \$10.10.

Those who have applied for pass orts here this year are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, 36 Westmoreland place. Vesta Elliott Reed and Frances Elliott Cockrell, 230 North New-

Alma Massey Davis, 5635 Water-Georgie O'Neill Williams, 9 Wash-Dr. and Mrs. Hanau W. Loeb and

daughter, Irene, 5154 Westminster place. Burdette G. Johnson, 115 North Eleventh street.

David R. Calhoun, Clayton.

Michael Barry, 4461 Elmbank ave-Eleanor Wood, 5535 Clemens ave-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Williams, Pierce and Clayton roads. Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Filley 40 Westmoreland place.

Mrs. Gertrude Brenn and son, Harry. 3620 Easton avenue Katherine Steedman, 34 Westoreland place Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. White, 715

Frank Frommeyer, 3351 California Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crane, 6238 Washington avenue. Wayman McCreery Allen, 26 West-

Arthur Henry Rolf, East St. Louis. Walker Hill Jr., 5505 Lindell bou-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern.

Anabelle Knapp, 4749 Greer ave-John McHugh

Helen Clifford Gregg, Louisville, Emma E. Kempf, 720 Interdrive. Misses Rose, Ruth and Alice Muck-

erman, 4464 West Pine boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Baer, 3324 South King's highway. Edward A. Faust and daughters, Audrey and Anna, 1 Portland place. Leonard Visser and Henry Hurter, 1259 Delaware avenue.

Mrs. Helen V. Herker, 5536 Pershing avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochran. E. J. Gummersbach, 218 South

Dominico Delledone, 3664 Wash-Donald Danforth, 17 Kingsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison. Mrs. Virginia Limberg and sons

harles and Edward, 2 Levin place. Remy J. Staffel, 2868 Lemp ave-Victor H. Plazza, 106 North

John Gergen, 1706 South Broad-Philip G. Sullivan, Florissant,

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and son. Julia Lane, 2 Lenox place Berthold W. Tamm, 701 Chestnut Lucy Wulfing, 3448 Longfellow

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Walter Kreutz, 7 Westmoreland Francis A. Kauffman, 106 South Mrs. Georgette A. Study and son,

4530 McPherson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mepham, 445? Westminster place. Beatrice L. Thomas, 445? West-Joseph Jiricek, 1861A Russell ave-

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Mrs. Anna Janning, 145 Virginia avenue, St. Louis County.

Henry Adolf Lindel, 1014 Nebraska avenue Mr. and Mrs. Anton Beffa and 5964A Plymouth avenue. son, 2203 Illinois avenue.

Margaret E. Delchmann, 7135 Arthur L. Martin, 2701 North Lef- Forsythe boulevard.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treumann and two children, 4752 Westminster street,

Sister M. Elizabeth Roche and 6474 Forsythe avenue. Sister Elizabeth McCarthy, Marillac Seminary Jeu Ah Lum, 4672 Easton avenue. John S. Leahy, 4630 Lindell boule-

Irving H. Heller, Pierca Building. Mr. and Mrs. Haymer Lowen-haupt, Buckingham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dammert, Joseph P. O'Donnell.

Oscar and Margaret L. Blebing er. 5354 Delmar boulevard. Joseph T. Warsant, 1701 Wash Ernest W. Stix and Erma K. Stix

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scullin and daughter, May, 5218 S. Broadway.

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## CALIFORNIA DIES AT AGE OF 84

FORMER SENATOR PERKINS OF

Age—In Public Service for 46 Years.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 26.—Former United States Senator- George C. Perkins, 84, died at his home nere

From ship boy to 46 years of almost continuous public service, 2: years of which were in the United States Senate, was the active lifeexperience of Perkins. He was born at Kennebunkport, Me., Aug. 25

At 13 young Perkins left his home to become a sailor "before the mast." Touching, finally, in 1855, at San Francisco, he caught the gold fever and turned prospector and miner. He was the first to introduce steam whalers in the Arctic Ocean, cut before flaking. They are rolled and operated numerous ships on the

As a country merchant in Call fornia, Perkins became interested in politics and was elected to the State Senate in 1869 and to the governor-Get the style you want. The Quick ship 10 years later. In 1893 he was Quaker is marked "Quick" on the appointed United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Leland Stanford, the appointment being confirmed later by .e Legis-lature. Subsequently he was reelected to three full terms

> SCHOOL ELECTION BILLS OPPOSED BY MINISTERS

Alliance Adopts Resolution Urging That the "Schools Be Kept Out of Politics."

Resolutions condemning the Chasnd the Nettle bills, pending in the tate Legislature, to return the selecon of school officials to the conention or to the primary system were adopted at today's monthly neeting of the Ministerial Alliance. "keep the schools out of politics. Members voted to send a represen tative to Jefferson City to present their opposition at a hearing on the Nettle bill. They indorsed the following candidates for the Board of Education: Democratic, Robert H Ballman, Alexander S. Langdorf and oseph E. Woracek; Republicans, H. F. Fahrenkrog, Dr. Walter H. Fuchs House Bills 182, 183 and 201, t eturn to party committeemen th

privilege of naming election judges and clerks and to repeal the proviions requiring lodging house proprietors to register a list of lodgers. as denounced in another resolution militant against clean elections. to work with negro ministers in etween white and negro churches This action follows the report of : mittee which investigated ways of bettering those relations.

COUPE VALUED AT \$8500 DESTROYED BY EXPLOSION

Sheriff Willmann Believes Dynamit Was Used-Owner Unable to Furnish Clew.

A Packard coupe belonging to James Rutledge of 5567 Pershing avenue was destroyed by an explosion, on Denny road, half a mile south of Olive Street road, St. Louis County, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday heriff Willmann, who lives on the Olive Street road in the vicinity said the concussion shook the neighborhood and broke the windows of

house near the machine. Parts of the car were blown into rees and the body and mechanism were shattered, the motor being knocked from the frame. The gasoline tank did not explode, the Sheriff said, and he was of the opin-

ion dynamite was used. Rutledge said that he and his wife were out of the city from Saturday afternoon to this morning and that his chauffeur had taken the car back after leaving them at Union Station Saturday. He knew no reason why anyone should have destroyed the car, which he valued at \$8500. It

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Inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—An inquiry to determine the amount and ownership of the "chief kinds of wealth" in the United States, would be made by the Feesral Trade Com-

mission under a resolution intra-duced in the Senate today by Senator Norris, Republican. On objection by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, consideration of the resolution was postponed for a

DISTRICT OF JEFFERSON AS STATE CAPITAL PROPOSED

Bill in House Would Separate Seat of Government From Remainder of Cole County.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—A bill to create the District of Jefferon, similar to the District of Columbia, to contain this city, and to be administered by the State Government rather than by the residents, was introduced into the House today by Representative Edwards of Dunklin County. He proposes to draw a semicircle, with a four-mile radius from the capitol building, and to place in the district all the territory so bounded which is now in Cole County. Callaway County. across the Missouri River, would not

affected. The measure, it is believed, would have the effect of removing Jeffer

**DOLLAR DAY** See the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

**BIG BARGAINS** 

son City from the area taxable by Cole County, and would make it necessary to relocate the county seat, which is now at Jefferson City.

Grocer, 85, Killed by Robber.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.—

Morris Crane, 85 years old, grocer, yesterday morning.

Special

All Week

Nutritious

Pecan

Coburg

Stollen

Each, 35c

Special **Busy Bee Candies** All Week

Tuesday's Candy Special—

Satin Dainties

a lb.,

these bits of goodness in an appealing assort-

ment of flavors-give them to the kiddies.

Daintily crisp and delicious are

Pecan Marshmallow Caramel Roll A Box, 35c



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Three deliciously golden layers for enerously jeed and all layers generously iced and filled with creamy chocolate marshmallow icing.

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PORK CHOPS Rib or loin; cut from choice loins; per pound

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Kidneys, Melts,

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Silk Poplin

Genuine Susquehanna brand 36 - in. Silk

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25c

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shades; all sizes

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hagen blue and gray. Very special at, yard All-Wool Serge regular \$1.49 at, yard 79c

and flowers. (Second

BLOOMERS \$1 Bungalow Aprons Large assortmen of good patterns, in

double and single 2 Prs. for cial (Second Floor)

and colors, embroid

35c

white; all sizes, 19c **Pajamas** Men's Flannelette

98c

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**Poultry Wire** 

9x12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

Linoleum

hrough to th

45c WINDOW PILLOWS SHADES

98c 10c TOWELING **Lace Curtains** 

2HFF12 Regular \$1.49 values, 81x90 full bed size, heavy quality size, heavy quality seamed, perfect

Regular \$1.00 values; clean stock; special Tuesday only. 69c

\$5.00



Breaks your Cold in 24 hours DROP a Hill's Cascara

Bromide Quinine Tab-let in a glass of water. Observe that it disintegrates within 10 seconds. Subject any other "quinine tablet" to the same experimentand notice that it takes from 30 minutes to an hour and a half to "break up."

It's quick action you need when you sense the first sign of a cold. It's quick action you get when you ke Hill's and break a cold in 24 hours, or la grippe in three days. At All Druggists--30 cents







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# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Extraordinary Values in the February Sale of

## Men's Spring Clothes

Two-Pants Suits and Gabardines

\$22.50 to \$27.50 Values

■ If you are looking for well-styled dependable clothing at nominal prices you will be enthusiastic about these two-pants Suits and Gabar-

SUITS-Single and double breasted and sports models, tailored of medium - weight materials-appropriate for immediate and Spring wear. Stripes, checks, plaids, herringbones and tweeds, in brown, tan, blue and s other colors. Sizes from 33 to 44 chest measure.



## **New Spring Gabardines**

These can be worn as topcoats in the Spring and Fall. Tailored of tan gabardine, in full-belted styles with raglan shoulders. Sleeves and yokes are lined with good grade silks. All sizes from 32 to 42 chest measure.

Women's Hosiery Irregulars of \$1.50 to

\$1.75 Grades

mixed Hose; with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black,

Men's Silk Hose 

Silk Hose Women's full - fashioned thread Silk Hose with liste tops. White. colors and black Irregulars of \$2.50 ...\$1.36 **New Spring Suits** 

Women's and Misses'

Extra Values at

I You will be pleased with these Suits, as they are very practical. In Spring's approved tailored, blouse-back, styles, with linings of silk or crepe. Elaborate trimmings of embroidery, braid and beads add to the attractiveness of

Fabrics are sport checks, Poiret twill and tricoand tan, also black. Sizes for women and misses.



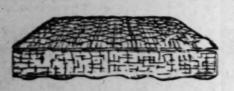
Excellent for Spring Are These **New Sweaters** 

Attractive Sweaters knifted of all-wool, all-mohair or mixed yarns, in slipover and Tuxedo models with self ruxedo models with self sashes, long sleeves and round or V necks. All sizes 36 to 46. in the favored light and dark shades. Basement Economy Store



February Sale of

## **Layer-Felt Mattresses**



\$15 Value

€ 45-pound Mattresses built of high-quality layer felt. with covering of fancy striped ticking. Strongly tufted and finished with roll edges. For full and three-quarter

\$8.50 Pads

fancy art ticking. \$5.95

Bed Pillows Just 300 pairs of sanitary feather filled Pillows, size 20x26

inches; covered with good quality ticking. \$5.50 \$3.75

\$22 Mattresses

45-pound all-layer felt Mat-treases, covered with durable ticking and neatly tufted; for \$12.50

\$4.75 Comforters Sanitary Davenette Pads weighing 20 pounds, filled with miled with pure cotton and covered with figured silkoline, with day special ...... \$3.15

\$3.50 Blankets Nashua Blankets, size 60x76 inches, with plain tan or gray at, pair ..... \$2.49 ders. Special

\$1.50 Blankets

Single cotton Blankets with tan or gray grounds and fancy stripe borders. Size 70x50 98C inches. Tuesday, each...

#### Candy Special ( Assorted chocolate cen-

ters covered with sweet chocolate. Regularly 40c the pound. Tuesday, 29c Basement Economy Store

Indian Head Very Special, Yard

Tuesday, 63-inch

lin: 63 inches wide; pure bleached; for making table tops, scarfs, etc. Mill rem-nants, 2 to 10 yards. Limit of 10 yards at this special price. Tuesday.

25c Ginghams In a full range of new hecks, plaids and plain colo 9 yards long:

27c Toweling Pure bleached all-linen Toweling, which is highly absorbent. Neat blue and red borders. Limit of 23c

39c Crepe Pliese Crape: 10 inches wide, with printed patterns of many kinds. Requires no

... 29c 16c Toweling

Pure bleached huck Toweling for making kitchen er roller towels. Neat red borders. Special 121c Organdies

Permanent finish Stoffel Organdie: in the wanted stanle shades. Launder splendidly. Specially priced 75c \$2.75 Diaper Cloth

Basement Economy Store

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Daylight broadcasting at 3:45, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 11:40, 12:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and hews bulletins of interest to the Middle West, on 485 meters.

Monday Evening, 8 o'clock

Ashley Lamke, Director
William Langtry, organist;
Dorothy Rapp, Mrs. B. Lamke,
Helen Lloyd, Lucille Wengler, Lamke, sopranos. tos. Earl Lynes, Clarence Lloyd, ce Lynes, tenors. Eves, Anton Vaudereens, Lynes, bassos. Address by Col. C. S. Thornton.

(a) The Lord Reigneth-(b) O, Be Joyful in the Lord—Wilson (c) Praised Be the Lord Daily Smallwood

(c) God Be Merciful . Lerman Holy Father, Guide Our Foot-Wallace Mr. Lynes, Mrs. Lamke

Choir—

(a) Jubilate Deo—

Wagner-Holden

Wagner-Holden

Give Thanks ... Wilson

(c) The Lord Is King Ashford -Duet-Hold Thou My Hand...Briggs Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Lamke

(a) Some Blessed Day. Nevin (b) O, Come, Let Us Sing— Lerman

10-Choir-Enter Into His Court With Thanksgiving ......Peace hanksgiving ..... Knabe Piano Used

11:30 o'clock Broadcasting the dance pro-

#### BIBLICAL STORY OF ADAM AND EVE A FABLE, DR. GRANT SAYS

Episcopal Minister Makes Plea for Church to "Clean House of All Its Fetishes."

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The Bibli al version of the Garden of Eden ant Episcopal Church of the Ascen-He made a plea for thorough house eaning by the churches.

There is need of a new religion all its fetishes," he said. "The damentalists in religion believe at they will attain happiness in the orld to come through the belief i miraculous conception of Christ, His death and ascension into heaven is theory is as unworthy of modintelligence as would be the bef today in theories of the Egypin priests of the past.

igion any longer, for the young Dr. Grant defended Sunday motion

ure and theater performances.

#### MRS. MARY DUHRING JONES DIES

She Was Great-Granddaughter of Companion of Pierre Laclede. Mrs. Mary Duhring Jones, 84 years

ld. great-granddaughter of Jean LaJoie, companion of Pierre La-clede, who founded St. Louis, died yesterday at her home, 5826 Maple avenue, from infirmities of age.

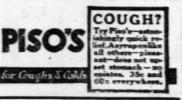
She was the widow of Dumont G. Jones, for many years business man-ager of the Missouri Republican. Mrs. Jones was born in St. Louis. her family's residence being at Third and Elm streets.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Rose's Church. Interment will be private. Mrs. Jones is survived by four daughters and three sons-Augustine B., Edmund H. and Dumont M. Jones and Mrs. Marie J. Sterling. Mrs. Eda J. Flanigan, Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey and Mother Octavia Lutegarde of the Ursuline order.

AMNESIA PATIENT IDENTIFIED

Picture in Memphis Paper Recognized by Former Employer. y hospital authorities believe as been established that the elder mnesia patient, who has been there for several weeks past, is S. E. El ore, formerly a drug clerk in Men phis. His picture was printed a a Memphis paper recently, and was recognized by his former employer

The man said, when questioned on his line, that he had no recollection of Memphis or of the name Elmore here is evidence, however, that he has gone by that name in St. Louis The hospital authorities plan to have im sent to Memphis within a few



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Pittsburg 7.1, fall .1; Cincinnati 12.9, fall 1.3; Louisville 8.6, fall .4; St. Louis 1.6, fall .1; Cairo, 27.6

CHASE \$2.00 DINNERS becoming nationally fa--Food prepared by a famous French chef. whiteman's Orchestra from New York, under direction of Bernard Rapp.

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The grand piano that takes up scarcely more floor space than an upright. Admired by everyone for its beauty. Praised by musicians for its tone.

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Again vesterday as on many previous Sundays for many years, the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch ALONE carried far more Paid Advertising than ALL OTHER St. Louis Sunday newspapers ADDED TOGETHER.

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\$40, \$45 SPRING SUITS

**INCLUDING A** LARGE NUMBER WITH TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS



If every young man in St. Louis realized just what fine quality, snappy style and beautiful failoring these gar-ments represented, our supply of several thousand Suits would not last for one day. But don't take our word for it-come and see them—examine them—compare them—try them on and see how well they look-put them to any test that you would demand of a fine quality Suit. You'll instantly agree that the savings we offer are a real sensation.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE SUITS

The newest models for Spring 1923. Square-front, one-button, peak-lapel styles. Popular Brooks and belted Norfolk models. Classy new Jazz models for young men Also Sports and form-fitting styles.

Neat three-button conservative styles. Beautiful tweeds in grays and browns. Worsteds in pure silk and wool mixture Solid blue serges of exceptionally fine weave. Fashionable whipcords in the newer shades. Pencil stripes in blues, blacks and browns. Every garment of pure wool fabric.

> Also Our Finest Whipcord and Gabardine Raincoats, \$23



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URVEY FAVORED BY PROF. OHLE

or Kiel Says He Is Ready to Co-operate in Any Move Fending to Abate the

as follows: "The Director known as the Smoke Regulation mittee, who shall act as advisers to smoke regulation to thief inspector of boilers. This mittee shall serve without com-ation during the term of office director appointing them. The lings of the committee shall be d at such times and places as be thought necessary by the Di-a lead of Public Safety, or by the old Hi an of the board. Advisory Board Clause.

clause referring to the board mer hich Prof. Ohle is chairman is: piay Director of Public Safety shall ame int an advisory board, consistthree expert engineers of rec- of the ability and integrity, who have had at least 10 years' ex- the juthe regulation of the emission pants the regulation of the emission pants the therefrom. The board the finester that the control of the contr moke therefrom. The act as advisers to the Commita Smoke Regulation and the impector of hollers on engi-Adjacry Board of Engineers such be called at any time, not to exonce a month, by the chief inof boilers. Each member of bard shall receive as his comtion the sum of \$10 for each "and called meeting which he legal

Ohie said Saturday that the Board of Engineers had ha from two to four meetmonth since its appoint nd had been instructing city so that the inspectors

Loan Floated in England.

DON, Feb. 26.—The British invited to subscribe to an of f1,800,000 worth of Austrian the Bank of England repay-at par in 12 months, and will blue aller amounts are taking place as aller amounts are taking place as acc. Holland. Belgium, Swe- Es

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Mayor Ready to Act. Kiel said today at Moline to an inquiry, that to co-operate in any might tend to abate the Botanical Garden had that it would be futile to elopment of the unserved to direct public the Botanical Board has

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Euaranteed sterping puts it, on the installment plan. As The issue will be made the irrepressible bad boy of the ad-

## PRESS GENERALLY FAVORS INTERNATIONAL COURT PLAN AS 'BOWING TO INEVITABLE'

'Better Late Than Never," Says New York World-Little Hope Expressed for Early Consent of Senate.

shore and safety.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Editorial it." comment by Eastern newspapers on President Harding's proposal that the United States join the Interna-

under the League of Nations, fol-

New York Herald, Independent Republican: Beaten in his long per-sonal right for the ship subsidy bill, New York Herald wonders why he has deliberately invited another ir-evitable defeat in the very closing hours of the Congress by a personal appeal to the Senate for its consent appeal to the Senate for its consent drifting with the time, with now the prisoners, to our joining the Court of Interna- and then a timid stroke toward 50 H

tional Justice On the face of it this looks more he amount of smoke in the like a four or five months' job than ter' a cautious approach to participate of St. Louis provides for it does a four or five days' job. • • • pation in world problems that we small representation to have the island made an American was read into the Congressional Recommendation of the congression of the cong The Democrats found some com-fort in it and gleefully asserted that all. Certainly the United States chief of the Chaplain Service, A. E. President to get America into the Court of International Justice. Much for advocating amnesty:

League of Nations through the back more than that, we should and must

"1. The nations with measure to be considered by the so far as it goes. Mr. Harding's prodying Congress. Anything that has posal is sound and just. It should to do with the League of Nations, be backed with power and authormechanical en and particularly a thing of its own ity by public opinion. It should be dence in the case that these men are Washington University, creation, will hardly have the flavor put into effect by positive action. In in prison solely for expression of a board of three enforces, which, in one of the most desperate fights of Congress in all development of the first importance. which to grant them an unconditionour history, rejected this same New York Times, Independent all amnesty as an act of delayed jus-

New York Tribune, Republican: the letter of Secretary Hughes set-President Harding's invitation • ting forth the program was dated lieve that such a course would meet is in line with American convic- Feb. 17. If the President had at with the unqualified support of the . . . The Re- once gone to the Senate with his publican party demanded an "asso-ciation based upon international jus-ed a week in the hopeless fight for tice" and providing methods "which the ship subsidy till, the chances of shall maintain the rule of public getting what he desires would be

The United States now has an opportunity to enter such a judicial asportunity to enter such a judicial assecurity will be taken if the Senate jected as un-American. But why joins the President in making the stick in the bark after that fashion chicago, who has advocated amnesty united States agrees, in consideration islands now under Spanish sovering in the beneficent work of the and it would be both ungenerous and no further delays in granting it. permanent court.

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New York Staats-Zeitung: The redict of Director of Justice, President Harding can hard-like the session ends. the state of the sense of the members to would be taken by the Senate in the Senate in the Senate in the Senate of the state of the others favor

Hears who assured us in 1920 that the road to membership in the learned by through Hearthcale in the month since its appoint-had been instructing city the rolls, now defines the special lican: In the few remaining days of the rolls, now defines the special lican: In the few remaining days of the rolls, now defines the special lican: ad been instructing city close of proper methods which would eliminate so that the inspectors a reservation that adhesion what the inspectors is instruction on to fire-so that the inspectors is instruction of the protocol is instruction. of reducing smoke to a statements emphasizing theoretical expect such prompt action. But possibilities of continued detach- cause the court is a creation of the possibilities of continued detach-cause the court is a creation of the ment are less eloquent than the fact of the suggestion itself which repre-of the suggestion itself which repre-way justify the inference, which some have drawn, that this movement is a Feb. 26.—The British feebly kicking and struggling in the feebly kicking and struggling in the grip of the inevitable and making a grip of the inevitable and making a virtue of necessity in that they are virtue of necessity in that they are struggling in the League of Nations, as plainly as language can state it. 11,800,000 worth of Austrian only yielding, as Senator Hitchcock

Hughes Not Going to Santiago.

the irrepressible bad boy of the ad-by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secre. shall probably have to get in. We at Santiago.

# AMNESTY ADVOCATES

His Name Is Listed With 50 Bishops Favoring Release of Prisoners.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The Rt By Leased Wire From the New York can't get away from necessities. We Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle of St. Louis know it. We have no illusions about Bishop of Missouri, has added his name to the list of Bishops of Epig If the administration has no iliu- copal Church who have taken a stand sions about the possibility of con- for the release of the political pris tinued aloofness, if the country has oners serving sentences under th tional Court of Justice, organized none, if Senators who think see no wartime espionage act.

avenue of escape from destiny, Mr. Bishop Tuttle, the presiding Bish Harding surely would not have been on of the church in the United accused of "exceeding the speed States, favors the granting of amlimit" if he had earlier pursued a nesty by the President "to political bolder course and given a bankrupt prisoners held only for the expresand despairing old world prompt and sion of unfavoring sentiments about firm assurance that the great rethe war." His views are expressed in public which helped so mightily to a letter to the Joint Amnesty Com-

In giving out the letter here today But better late than never. Bet- the committee announced that 50 fort in it and gleefully asserted that it was a move on the part of the should participate in the permanent F., who gave the following reasons effect on Secretary of State Hughes American Government with respect tain their claims."

"1. The nations with whom door. But they, like the Republicans, do in the end if we would avoid the were associated in the war all attached no importance to it as a perils of the general confusion; but promptly granted amnesty to their

"4. My observation leads me to be

vast majority of our citizens." Appeals From Outside U. S. Appeals to the President in the amnesty crusade have come from Bishops in all parts of the United

the true approach to the arbitration and composition of international disputes and to the creation of a body of world law restraining national agreesions. This permanent court offers the substance of international first the league's political properties where groups of political prisoners where groups of political prisoners and composition to the sentenced. Illinois to add my name to such an appeal, opposition to it, withgrawn by Chair as I feel very strongly in sympathy with Bishop Brent's position in the matter and desire to follow his lead."

A voluminous literature has grown pigeonhole. Its fate has been settled so far as this session of Congress is concerned.

The Bishops in all three states is concerned.

A treaty, however, has more lives where groups of political prisoners where groups of political prisoners are the substance of international life to persuade the Senate that this as I feel very strongly in sympathy with Bishop Brent's position to it, withgrawn by Chair as I feel very strongly in sympathy with Bishop Brent's position in the matter and desire to follow his lead."

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Bishop James Wise of Kansas tel-linquish to Cuba all claim to any title "other islands" or is it not? The egraphed the President: "I respect-in the Isle of Pines. It is provided Americans on the island assert that foolish to boggle over mere matters The administration is bowing to seek a growing adjunct outside the city.

New York World. Independent of it is provided fully urge you as national executive that citizens of the United States to the lesion of the United States to the outside the city.

New York World. Independent of it is provided fully urge you as national executive that citizens of the United States living on the island or owning property outside the city. to grant amnesty to all wartime po-litical prisoners being held for ex-there at the time of the ratification in the view of Cuba and was not hesion of the United States to the special profocol establishing the special profocol establishing the sent before the session ends.

The inevitable.

The senate ought to give its conpressions of opinion. Believe such shall suffer no dimenution of their

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washingTon, Feb. 26.—A resomere than a year, was due to the prices received by producers of cotton." mends a reservation on the part of the instruction on the part of the intruction on the part of the instruction on the part of the instruction on the part of the intruction on the part of

birds as pets and playthings is a trait plies and decrease in demand. birds as pets and playthings is a trait plies and decrease in plie China. It is no uncommon thing to see a prosperous looking Chinese tures act, the commission found that strolling about gently swinging a bird cage containing a "hwami." He about a marked improvement in the must have his daily exercise or he methods of trading on future exercise.

A tentaive plan of engineering supervision has been worked out by Water Commissioner Wall for countries and the law "apparently has brought the companies enjoyed a made public is one abolishing sentences."

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Feb. 26.—An Austro-Jugo-Stav protocol was signed yes—water conventions and provided in the provid

## BISHOP TUTTLE AMONG 19-YEAR-OLD TREATY DISPOSING OF THE ISLE OF PINES DUSTED OFF AGAIN BUT RETURNED TO ITS SENATE PIGEONHOLE

ISLE OF PINES ABOUT

cials.'

SIZE OF RHODE ISLAND

Apparently Organized Campaign.

"Spain cedes to the United State

Is the Isle of Pines one of the

intended to be included in the "other

Spain to the United States.

Document Negotiated Back in 1904 by Secretary of State John Hay Never Acted Upon Due to Opposition of About 4000 Americans on Island.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building ot some latter-day Byron immortroubles of the Isle of been forced to live under the admin-

No burning Sappho lives there, win the war would help to solve the mittee, giving permission for the problems of peace. The emergency of his name in the committee's cambers of peace. The emergency of his name in the committee's cambers of the home Government. These Americans maintain that the paign to bring about the release of United States, as a result of the what appears to be an organized cambers. but 4000 Americans ardent in their Spanish war, has a clear title to the campaign of the islanders to focus island and should assume control public attention on their claims. One of these, from a Kansas City business man who went to the island, territory has recently been renewed ord the other day by Senator Reed, than earlier appeals had on Secre- to the Isle of Pines showed that it

Root wrote in 1905 that the island was an integral part of Cuba, that beyond all question it belonged to Cuba "in accordance with intermational law and integral part of Pines in a pamphlet prepared out to be examined by a "commission of lunacy."

"Why do we want our own Government?" ask the Americans on the Island States."

Dunn the property of the tional law and justice," and that the by their Chamber of Commerce. United States never would compel "Because," they reply, "we originally

Negotiated Back in 1904.

The islanders' suit, though rejected time and again by the adminis- pineapple field; we support, directly trative branch of the Government, has nevertheless been ican school teaching; we pay 90 per enough to prevent the ratification of a treaty which John Hay negotiated cent of all licenses and taxes; we are promptly repudiated and rescinded successfully compete with large con back in 1904 and which has been

This 19-year-old document, which President Harding has asked to have shall maintain the rule of public getting what he desires would be right by the development of law and the decision of impartial courts."

The United States now has an opportunity to enter such a judicial association for world peace. That is Hughes) finds it necessary to emthe true approach to the arbitration ploy all his skill in lawyerlike dissection of international distinction to persuade the Senate that this total composition of international distinction to persuade the Senate that this total composition of international distinction to persuade the Senate that this total composition of international distinction to persuade the Senate that this composition to it, withdrawn by Chair-

tes a partner in full stand- now? We are getting the essentials, for some time, urges that there be of grants of coaling and naval sta- eighty in the West Indies." tions heretofore made by Cuba, to re-

#### Now Governed by Cuba.

Expression of Mckinley Cited.

the absence of parity between future tius, American Consul General at plans. About a dozen men By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — The and spot prices, the situation generally sharp fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, which bestard fall in cotton prices, the situation generally the fall in cotton prices. gan in April, 192, and continued for tendency to affect unfavorably the after a protracted illness.

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They Contend the U.S. Has a Clear Title to the Island

as a Result of the Spanish-American War, Despite Governmental Decision It Should Go to Cuba.

graphically nor politically a part of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Will tory. We have in good faith invested Platt amendment, the law of Conur little 'all' here, and so far have gress creating the Cuban Government, specifically excluded the Isle stration of incompetent Cuban offi- of Pines from the constitutions undaries of Cuba. "the title there to being left to future adjustment by

Arthur Wallace Dunn, a vetera Washington correspondent; in his book "From Harrison to Harding, explains the exception made of the ing forces to carry on construction on the theory that "constituents of sort of title to lands in the Isle of program is being planned in the de-Pines and were determined to main- partments of the Board of Public "To all intents and purposes,"

ought to be examined by a "commis- Dunn continues. "the Isle of Pires is as much a part of Cuba as Long Island is a part of the United up

Dunn then relates how the im-That is exactly the position of the the understanding that it was American territory; we own more than 90 retary. Meiklejohn. answering a Som per cent of all the land on the island; query by an American citizen rela:- taining the necessary we own every citrus fruit grove and ing to a claim in the Isle of Pines, experienced engineers, or indirectly, every person on the island; we pay in cash for all Amerinited States sovereignty over the of well-trained men is small. Isle, asserting that it was not a part to salary limitations fixed by ordi under no constitution; we are taxed without representation; we are dethe meantime the harm had been neers, it was said der our progress; Cubans and na-tives are allowed to vote and we are who settled on the island after Meiklejohn's "scratch of the pen." reaty validating Cuba's title to the

support of the long-maintained offi-cial position that the pending treaty the present forcez were kent bus should be ratified, it is pointed out handling routine work a ... a uld no that prior to 1898, the island was apparently governed by Spain as a Mayor Kiel told the board me Habana. By joint resolution passed ments and submit them, so that by Congress, April 20, 1898, the steps could be taken at once to au-United States disclaimed any inten- thorize the increases. United States disclaim over tion to exercise jurisdiction over Estimates by department chiefs Cuba except for its pacification. are that 30 to 40 civil, mechanical are that 30 to 40 civil, mechanical

islands" expressly relinquished by

## CITY DEPARTMENTS LAY PLANS FOR **BOND ISSUE WORK**

Special Engineering Forces to Be Organized to Carry On Construction of Public Improvements.

AVAILABLE SUPPLY OF TRAINED MEN SMALL

Due to Salary Limitations Fixed by Ordinance, City Cannot Compete With Large Construction Firms.

under the \$87,372,500 bond issue

pression arose that the Isle of Pines sections formed to handle the bond was to be kept under the American issue work, under supervision of the Cuba to give it up against her will, bought the land on the island with flag. Root was Secretary of War. In present department beads and

Some difficulty is expected in ob by a scratch of the pen established heads declaring the available supply of Cuba." When Root came back he nance, the city departments canno

number of such applications was ex-Dunn attributes the failure of the great construction program in the bond issue election Feb. 9.

Mayor Kiel as peared before the

Board of Public Service last week and urged more speed in the prena-The present State Department rations for a start on construction olds. as Root did, that under the and was told the departments need principles of international law, the ed many additional men to handl In the vast amount of preliminary work unicipal district of the Province of to prepare reports on their require

Cuba except for its pacification, promising when that was accomplished to turn the island over to the Cubans.

When this promise was carried out, on May 20, 1902, the official vergion continues, there was an except the sign continues. The same that 30 to 40 civil, mechanical and electrical engineers—and an equal number of assistants and draftsmen, also with technical training, will be needed during the first year of work. This number will be sign continues, there was an except as construction sets under

The control of the co

reconstruction of sewers. Another section will be needed to prepare de-Pontius, born in St. Paul, Minn., tailed plans on the street widening

diciary Committee.

a report submitted today to ConBroughly stated, the report said, the volume in 1918-19 was nine times

The most important and immediate factors in the decline were found to played by Chinese of all classes for played by Chinese of all classes for lie in the marked increase in supplied as not sup neers will be required in the Depart-ment of Public Utilities, Director

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose

privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

preference.

Sandbagging Bills.

And suppose, by joint and correspondents submit to this commis the sheaf of sandbagging bills that had been introduced, with such commentaries and data as each measure refinally make an open report to the which those bills sought to bilk.

would be difficulties in this on the marriage scarab. would put an end to the immunity of hich the sandbaggers have en-

For Five-Cent Carfare. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

better street car service--not leave it to Why not be a city of 5-cent car-SUBSCRIBER.

Sermany in 1914; France in 1923. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Reader," who complains of German now lose any more money than the subsidy." propaganda, would read a little more o attend lectures and find out what the \$24,000,000 in rebuilding his devastated land to stir up strife and kill more people. I see no difference between the Germany of 1914 and France of 1923. f anything, the latter is worse. She is the disturber of the world's peace. BELLEVILLE.

Our Warlike Senator. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N A SPEECH relative to the British war debt settlement Senator, Reed of Missouri is quoted as declaring he would go to war with England or France to collect the debts they owe us. Person ally I have not much faith in Reed or those of his ilk ever taking up arms to defend the American flag. Posing as a Democrat, he did what he could to bring about the defeat of the Democratic party. I have not much confidence in a Democrat so greatly admired by the licans as Reed. J. W. WAGNER. Mckinney, Tex.

To the St. Louis Symphony Society.

N the Letters to the People column in our paper of Feb. 16, Mr. Russell Fassig makes a very good suggestion namely, that all radio fans that enjoy hearing the St. Louis Symphony con certs that you broadcast every Saturday evening contribute \$1 to this society. Now the question is: Where shall we send this money? I am sure that a lot of people would be glad to send in dona-tions if they knew where to send them. A COUNTY RADIO FAN.

Evolution in Arkansas and Oklahoma

NOTICE that the legislatures of both Arkansas and Oklahoma have passed bills forbidding the teaching of evolu-tion in the public schools. But this is all right, for it is obvious that the proall right, for it is obvious that the cases of evolution have been suspended in both States, else such bills could never have passed. When it resumes operation the bills will be repealed by those who are affected by evolution.

COMMON SENSE,

#### MR. HARDING MOVES FORWARD.

answerable from any standpoint of American duty and human welfare.

ration and effort. The United States have been foremost in advocating and striving for an international tribunal of justice. This has been the cherished aim of the best American statesmanship, supported ardently by public opinion.

ever may be the confusion of thought about the League of Nations, there is a clear, powerful public opinion in favor of an International Court of Justice | The Ku Klux Klan's activity in the municipal pripeople.

Senate's immediate action in favor of the proposal is The real issue is whether the progress made since the prejudice and partisan opposition to the League 1917 toward the establishment of clean and efficient of Nations because it is associated with former Presi-government is to be maintained and continued, or sandbagging legislation. Your corre- work in promoting peace and stability. It is the among the latter is former Mayor Fred Mollman, That spondent stated, correctly, that the pre- League which provided for the international court, he should even be a candidate after the avalanche of siding officers of both houses, as well as organized it on a basis which has gained the admira-indignant votes that swept him and his machine out the members generally, were familiar tion and confidence of the nations and stands back of office five years ago, is astounding. To give him with this practice, but did not know of it. The League is the hope of the world. the slig what they could do to suppress the evil. The Senate would have won honor and credit if it blunder. the slightest encouragement now would be a grave

A suggestion, therefore, seems to be in had responded promptly to the President's appeal. Mayor Stephens, on the other hand, deserves anthe Governor, the President of the Sen- nations urges the authorization of the proposal. If less devoted to playing small politics. Commissioner ate and the Speaker of the House, which the Senate rejects the Court of International Justice Whalen, his stanch ally, should be returned with him. and the Speaker of the library and the session at sessi that the newspaper freighted with disaster to mankind.

THE MARRIAGE SCARAB. people of Missouri declaring such bills as it found guilty to be sandbaggers and ding souvenirs, the names of the bride and bridegroom. A bright spot in the campaign is the candidacy of giving the names of the legislators who being engraved on the image of the beetle. Tutankh- M. Paul Murray. Aside from being a man of outstand-

method can hardly be doubted. It and enamel, is not new. The Egyptians of the times tunity to enlist him in the public service is one that of the Pharaohs used this creature and other living the citizens of East St. Louis should welcome. silence which the sandbaggers have en-joyed for lo, these many years. It would put the label of blackmailer on the sand-ination. The image of the scarabeus beetle, for in-in public office, but C. A. Summers and W. M. Vanbarger, which is precisely the label he stance, was sometimes buried in a dead man's grave deventer made good records, respectively, as County clothes next his heart. The chief of this it is said. clothes, next his heart. The object of this, it is said, Recorder and City Court Judge. The chances of was to identify the beetle with the heart, so that when Frank Cronin should, and doubtless will, suffer from the man's soul was brought up before the judge of the fact that for many years he was a trusty political THE bond issue was put over. Now the underworld, the beetle might warn the peart not lieutenant of the Mollman-Tarlton machine. Herman

orman or conductor to stop as they But what an age of the world was that when these Five men have been indorsed by the klan. They are

IN THE HANDS OF ITS ENEMIES.

FULLY agree with Bruce Hammond hen the Government of the United States, with an order and peace in East St. Louis. These men should in what he says about France, and it equally efficient management, could run the ships, and repudiate the klan or pay the penalty. Cook already

thinking people and scholars in the Chairman Lasker and his Shipping Board for the ship tion of ghastly corruption and misgovernment. East world are talking about he or she would subsidy is an indictment of their own efficiency as St. Louis has done much to improve its condition and discover that it is not sympathy alone managers of the Government fleet. How could it windicate the honor of its citizenry. Aft that has been we want, but justice for Germany. The ever have been expected that Government operation gained will be lost unless the men who were representations. The ever have been expected that Government operation gained will be lost unless the men who were responsidefenseless people who are the victims of French brutality were no more to would pay when the managing board is packed with ble for the city's tribulation and who stand for a reblame for the war than we were. Apro- members and a chairman who do not believe in Gov- turn of that sort of misgovernment are beaten at the os of reparations, let M. Poincare spend ornment operation? They object that Government polls. It is a critical moment.

competition would put private lines out of business The message of President Harding and the letter of But we are given to understand that private lines Secretary Hughes urging the Senate to authorize the without a subsidy cannot survive anyway. In that participation of the United States in the permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague are un-

Government operation under these circumstances American principles, tradition, purpose and past aspibe at the head of the Shipping Board. If private There is no doubt about public opinion now. What-

THE EAST ST. LOUIS PRIMARY.

It has been voiced by civic and religious organiza- mary campaign in East St. Louis is not likely to do tions in every part of the country, by the press and more than confuse the real issues. As disclosed by the Post-Dispatch in recent days, the klan's participa-The only obstacle that stands in the way of the tion has been ridiculous rather than menacing.

The name and address of the author dent Wilson and was the object of a virulent partisan whether the rotten political system of graft and mismust accompany every contribution, but attack. Evidence of the recognition of the existence management that degraded the city for so many on request will not be published. Let- of this prejudice was shown by the care which Mr. years is to regain its hold. The election Tuesday ters not exceeding 200 words will receive Hughes took to convince the Senate that our support comes at a critical time. The old forces are trying of the court could be wholly dissociated from any to fight their way back to control. The enlightened participation or approval of the League of Nations, element is striving to hold and extend its successes. as if that body were a loathsome thing and a men- Of the thirty-odd candidates, out of whom two canace to human welfare. Yet the League has been the didates for Mayor and eight for Commissioner wi!l THERE was an interesting article in chief bulwark of peace since the war. Despite Amerbe chosen, certain ones, by their past conduct, have the Post-Dispatch the other day on 'ca's recession from it the League has done invaluable definitely earned success or defeat. Outstanding

product and every other capable news- If it rejects the proposal it will prove conclusively other term. His program of civic betterment has been paper man at Jefferson City knows a that prejudice and passion instead of reason and judg-andbagging bill the minute it is intro-ment are its controlling influences. Every consider-of the majority of the Commissioners, but his atduced. Now suppose the Legislature apation of humanity and civilized progress towards law titude has been public spirited and upright. He sandbag Review Board, composed of should be given another chance, with a commission

journed. And suppose, by joint and rejection the court should fail, our decision will be and O'Leary in connection with the Campanella case, when they ousted the Police Board that made a thorough and uninfluenced investigation of that shocking example of police brutality, stamps them as As we are to have a revival of ancient Egyptian unfit for the offices they occupy. Aside from that, Then let the commission consid- styles, under the Tutankhamen stimulus, the young their chief aim, apparently, has been to block every lence, conduct such inquiry as people who contemplate marriage may be interested effort of Mayor Stephens and Commissioner Whalen doubtful instances seemed necessary to know that one of the uses of the sacred scarab, or to clean up the city and reorganize the municipal de-

sed them and the lobbyists who amen, it is said, was bold enough to marry a lady ing character and ability, he has served the people worked for or against them as the case who was not of royal rank, and further defied the in notable ways, particularly in the extraordinarily conventions by having her name engraved with his successful manner with which he rehabilitated the county's finances following the looting of the treastreatment, of course, but the potency of The scarab, as a brooch or scarfpin, wrought in gold ury by former Treasurer Fred Warning. The oppor-

what should keep us from having to betray the man with regard to his past misdeeds. Zierrath is another whose associations have not been All this, to us, is simply curious and interesting. such as to warrant any hope of good from his election.

things were real to men and women, whose lives were to ride six blocks to the shopping disman and the Rev. W. R. Evans. Unless they publicly repudiate this indorsement before election day, the klan should be rebuked through their defeat. To give private parties hav- it the slightest foothold, or supply it with the ng the subsidy can run the ships and make money, est excuse for claiming a success, would be fatal to has refused to make such a repudiation.

Nothing can be plainer than that the enthusiasm of Since the deadly race massacre that led to revela-





OUR OWN JINX.

## JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MCADAMS HARDBOILED POEM ON THE OZARK HEN. OVED one take this song of mine,

Close against your throbbing heart, Wear it night and day. Never might a little song So contented rest. As this little song of mine,

REFUGE.

Fold it tight away,

Folded on your breast JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP. Letting the Senate name the President has

not composed the differences between the White House and the Senate, any more than letting the President appoint the members of the Senate would compose them. The difficulty lies in a divided authority. Mr. Harding is as helpless as Mr. Wilson was, and indeed becomes to the Senate that same detestable creature So this experiment will scarcely be repeated again. Like most peace moves, it overlooked again. Line the causes of war.

JUST CUTS COUPONS-PERHAPS. "I see that B'jones is putting up a new ho

'Aha! I must talk to him about the plans." "He doesn't know a thing about 'em; all drawn by Bunk & Son, architects." "Well, he'll run it up, won't he?" "No; contract let to Cheatham Co., build-

"Anyway, he'll have fun overseeing it." "Go 'way! He employs a clerk o' the works to represent him."

"Nothin' to do but pay the bills, hey?"
"No, No! Financed by Simoleon Sons, Chi-But when it's done, won't he enjoy keep-

'Not on your life! To be operated by Payson & Bro., caterers." Just what does B'jones do, then?"

ing it?"

what as follows

"Doesn't do at all; just is INVESTIGATOR CURIOSUS. Sir: So they're going to remove the Eugene Field tablet from "the house where he wasn't born." And the waggish business man who has acquired the property suggests a "taking down" ceremony. Mark Twain was the chief figure at the unveiling, 21 years ago. Can you imagine a report of the removal festivities; some-

Ring Lardner was the principal speaker at the ceremony today of removing the Eugene Field birthplace tablet from "the wron house." Standing on a decorated platform before the ancient dwelling on South Broadway, he tapped the time-stained tablet with his fist in oratorical gesture. "Field or Tutankhamen?" he cried out, as he saw the grime that covered his hand. crowd of thousands of citizens, reminded

of the occasion by a specially written Eddie Guest poem, were held back by a battalion of the Sixth Infantry. After Lardner's speech the police zouaves drilled, forming a hollow square. Nat Goldstein, the chairman, assured the throng that this had no significance in connection with the speech.

Mayor Kiel assured everybody he was glad they had all come; the U. R. Flat Wheel Band played "Toot, Toot, Tablet, Goodby;" then came the great moment: A laborer, redolent of garlic, yanked at the bolts of the bronze plate with a pickax. The tablet fell away and a roll of manuscript dropped from the aperture behind it. It was a characteristic statement in 'Gene Field's own writing that he was born-THE CUB. in a house with a roof on it!

Another Prize Contest. (Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal
We saw a bunch of women fussing among themselves the other day about who should have the privliege of paying for theater tickets. All of them leeked happy except one when the argument was ever. We offer a prize to anyone who can't guess which of

Written for the Post-Dispatch

Ozark Countryman.)
She has never heard of the troubles of Europe. So ar as she knows there is no such thing as a faring. The decreased buying power of the farmer's dollar does not worry her. As long as her energetic scratching and diligent search for morsels of food is re-warded she does not know the meaning of "hard

So, singing her cheerful little song, the Ozark hen vent ahead last year and produced more than \$10, 000,000 worth of cash products besides what she fed In 1922, the Ozark hen produced 1381 carloads of eggs; 82 carloads of live poultry and 353 carloads eressed poultry, which were hauled out of the arks and to market over the Frisco alone. These sold for \$9,362,000, while the express shipments in less

than carload lots and the shipments over other rail-

roads ran the total up several millions more,

Did she get chesty about this performance? She did not. She merely continued to scratch and sing, sing and scratch, occasionally bursting into a lively cackle which told an unappreciative world that she had made the cash box of the Ozark farm ring one more time.

These millions came into the Ozark country at a nost opportune time. They kept the wolf of hard times from zhowing its teeth in every Ozask home, where the little hen had had a chance, but the most inspiring thing about her performance was the splendid lesso she gave us in the matter of scratching and singing right along in spite of the calamity howlers and the folks who would prefer to sit around and cuss the

Government while they and the rest of the world TWO BOYS AND A DOG.

Somebody wrote the other day in one of the netropolitan papers that the spirit of boyhood was becoming extinct. He sail that the natural boy of past generations put the dcg first in his affections and play, but that modern complex life had destroyed this instinct, and boys of the present day no longer cherish the faithful canine.

It was a raw, blustery day Saturday, Sleet and rain alternately blew upon the Community Playground facing the city editor's desk An humble-looking brown dog and a tiny brown and white pup sought refuge under a bench. Two boys entered the playground. The pup frisked out to greet them. The smaller boy stooped to pat the puppy. He picked up the wiggling, twisting bit of doghood and hugged it to his breast. Then taking off his coat, he carefully wrapped the little brown and white pup in it and tenderly laid it under the bench, safe from the stinging sleet and rain. The mother dog watched approvingly while the boy went off to join his companions for a game of marbles. As long as there are dogs there will be boys I. HUGHES.

Jerseyville, Ill. We've read of several men giving a quart or two of their blood to save a friend. But when

it comes to a quart or two of their "private

stock," that's something different again.

wheeling Register. TO LIBERTY'S DEFAMERS. Make no mistake, Puritan, We, lovers of liberty, are against you, But who was it who said: "He that is not with me is against me?" It was no Puritan, But a consorter with publicans and sinners;

A consorter with, but neither a publican nor a A giver of wine rather than water; And the best of wine, no mere grape julce;

A drinker of wine, but no drunkard. Because we would be free and happy Happy because free, You condemn us as debauchees and malefactors. So did your predecessors in all ages. How can we compromise with each other While you assert that liberty must mean license?

Make no mistake, Puritan,

We, lovers of liberty, are against you H. M. WILLIAMS.

## The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

LABOR AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. FATHER HENRY S. SPALDING, S. J., in th Queen's Work, St. Louis.

N the passages quoted from Judge Cary speech there are so many inaccuracies that on rather loses faith in the speaker's claims. "The (the unions) may have been justified in the lose past." They may have been justified! We ha already pointed out that men have a right to for societies or unions for ends not incompatible the just aims of the state. Man is by nature chal. He always tended to form societies, social, political, economic and religious. Such a tendency is a part of his nature. His right to union ize is not limited to any time, place or circumstances may temporarily stance; although circumstances may temper suspend the application of the right. To say the man "may" have had a right to form unless the past shows an ignorance of the basic pr of unionism. Of course, we are here referrate societies which are founded on just principle an unjust society has no right to exist at any time We have interpreted the word "justified" above sentence to mean the right to organize. if it was intended by the writer to convey a b er meaning, as "expedient" or "helpful," its would still be indefensible.

Then, the Judge "thinks" that workmen " not always treated justly. He only thinks The Judge must be ignorant indeed of social conomic history. He must know nothing of onditions of wages in the Carnegie plan became a part of his own great trust. He as well say that he "thinks" there was a War in the United States or he "thinks" that United States fought with Spain. M Judge Gary "thinks" that the workmen in past could not protect themselves for lack of perience or otherwise. The truth of the s that they could not protect themselves they were not allowed to organize. Labo were outlawed because such men as Judge had the power to prevent organization, and that power, and at the same time claim they were looking to the good of both the

men and the public. Finally Mr. Gary informs us that a large ority of employers and employes believe there is at present no necessity for labor u even were it true, it would only prove age has drifted back to the false philosophy of latter eighteenth century. If it were true, would only prove that the false philosophy of temployers had permeated the ranks of the worlingmen and so benumbed their minds that the are no longer conscious of their rights. If it true, it would only show the necessity of church's raising her voice ever louder and I for the sake of justice and as a warning to ism not to sacrifice its rights at the beheat powerful corporation. Our words must no onstrued as urging workingmen to reb even discontent; but we would warn them accept any system which openly avows that if doing all in its power to destroy the fu principles of labor unions.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

LL talk of building a Nicaragua canal has ALL talk of building a report by S Weeks that the work at post-war prices cost a billion dollars. There isn't any billibuild such a canal with, and, above all, the no need for it so long as the Panama Canal carry more than twice the traffic it has, with the rapid growth of shipping through That ends any effort for a Nicaragua canal fi present. The prompt dropping of the project gests the old New England epitaph on a "If so soon I was to be done for, I wonder I was begun for." The time will come for ond canal, and when that time comes the phasis put upon the feasibility of the Niceroute by President Harding's suggestion.

recalled with profit,

#### Nash and Wallace Edding-Star in Burlesque Upon Crook Drama. RICHARD L. STOKES.

and he

WHIMSICIAL FARCE

WISTFUL and ariless young eman was Ambrose Applehn, master of Polperren the coast of Cornwall. He ot exactly a craven, but his caution was well marked.

MONDAY, TEBRUARY 26, 1923.

PTAIN APPLEJACK

aunt and a pretty ward him into the fussy niceness ster. His easy chair must its precise place, neither an Veile or less from the fireand at a certain minute by of Ali ck each night Miss Poppy Delta the ward, struck a match for At another specific mopipe. At another special on the med with his nightcap of whisky

the pampered bachelor occaecame conscious of mysteand most reprehensible stir- St within his spiritual swathing sattle tton-wool. At such moments, in St. hold, he was guilty of mon- gar R longings for adventure and Charle ce. He craved to love at first nue, w to match his wits against some von lain. He did not know it, Mrs. hese lapses from respectability vistic. There was wild blood arteries of the maidenly Am- Chase

ering that he offered his an-I home for sale, to raise funds career of derringdo. He placed as in the hands of Johnny a realtor, who was well aware halls on the coast of Cornwall a drug on the market. So the us Johnny contrived one of ribe of Babbitt; and from this mates ton, M ures of Walter Hackett's Mr. tain Applejack," described as Arabian Nights Adventure in acts," which was revealed last trip, at the American, to the deof a large audience.

ne and the Russian Dancer. winds are roaring home from with blows like those of an Grove eks at Ambrose's door. Endark and exotic lady, who an-afternous herself as Anna Valeska, a the Ga elf, she relates, offered her few- marri r if only she would become a Miss the treasures as having been to St. property of her friend, the made Duchess Sonia. Promptly she their ted Lenine's offer and the jew-party and escaped with them to En-entl Lenine, discovering her per- merly dispatched in pursuit that man r and murderous spy, Ivan Borol- ed Ma He will arrive at any moment, Mr. a Ambrose must protect her and 6262 A jew els . When the encounter remain she will aid Ambrose with she wi

r prayers. The sinister Borolsky arrives, and se, who in moments of emergproves a cool and dexterous er, outwits him with a revolvfinally is. Other visitors arrive, e swami, Zoroaster II, with his cen turban, and Mrs. Zoroaster. It can is obvious to the audience that search of a secret cabinet in the blue which—thanks to Johnny Jamis supposed to contain the se-

of a hidden fortune. The Pirate Throwback.

Owing to accident, Ambrose is eral working to ransack the cabinet. It mains the blinding revelation that isn't at all of a respectation that isn't at all of a respectable race, the founder of his family was no marris than an infamous pirate, a Capt. Applejack, who flew the Bradal ly Roger two centuries before on Cler Spanish Main, and who ingeni- study y changed his name to Apple- 500 1 on becoming a landed proprie in order to baffle the King's Dr. W

rose falls asleep at the begin-

morose falls asleep at the begin-g of the second act, and when the kness is dispelled the scene has in the anged to the cabin of a pirate by The gentle Ambrose is metaphosed into a gaudy and raffish throat, ruffling it villainously in his own quarterdeck; his mouth in the full of salty blasphemies, and his mouth that of salty blasphemies, and his momer has expanded into a blackardly roar. Anna Valeska is presultant of the product of the salty roar. and portuguese maiden, capmed from a treasure galleon;
crolsky is first mate, Zoroaster is
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an ar cabin boy. By dint of gallantry an cunning, and by means of a acte of cards containing nothing but Apple.

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ring the third act, the memory the dream remains so vivid that broas's effeminate lisp is always by fore the other working into the buccaneer's hoarse the other and he worked the other works. at, and he vacillates comically uch of the corsair remains that the trooks, the corsair remains that the crooks, the crook h the aid of an alarm clock. But brose—at least so he says—has da. Hs
da his fill of adventure. As for ronoc, where can he find it better
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ts of them. It Is a Burlesque.

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# APPLEJACK

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RICHARD L. STOKES.

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and the Russian Dancer.

MIRROR of

IC OPINION

NRY S. SPALDING, S. J., in the

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adge "thinks" that workmen were lated justly. He only thinks so it be ignorant indeed of social and

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ue, it would only prove that our back to the false philosophy of the

h century. If it were true, it e that the false philosophy of the

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This week's bill contains many comedy acts, including those of Charles Irwin, Billy Arlington, Bailey and Cowan and Jimmy Carr's Peggy Wood, musical comedy acts, including those of Charles Irwin, Billy Arlington, Bailey and Cowan and Jimmy Carr's peggy Wood, musical comedy acts, including those of Charles Irwin, Billy Arlington, Bailey and Cowan and Jimmy Carr's peggy Wood, musical comedy acts.

## Society News

BRIDE OF LAST WEEK

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Breadon, in Bradentown, Fla., for

WEEK'S BILL AT ORPHEUM

Many Comedy Acts Included in Cur-

rent Offering at Theater.

The way Eugene Tillio throws Ger-

maine Mitty about at the Orpheum this week is extraordinary. They call it "La Danse Jalouse," but those

who enjoy acrobatics and feats of

strength can almost hear the crack

of the ringmaster's whip as the per-

formers go through their antics. Their offering could truly be styled

a "bareback" act, as neither wears

There may be divergence of opin-

ion concerning the French Govera-

ment's policy in the Ruhr invasion

but there is no longer any doubt in the minds of the regular patrons of

Duncan tells it all over again.

any clothes to speak of.

Cottrell, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Cottrell, to Dr. Toxey Daniel Haas of Mobile, Ala., was announced at an informal tea given by the prospec tive bride yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Fox, 324 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, with whom she and her mother make their home. The wedwistful and arcless young ding will take place in June. Miss-content was Ambrose Apple-cottrell is a graduate of Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and attended Co-lumbia University in New York. She and her family resided in Mobile unat caution was well marked.

If aunt and a pretty ward him into the fussy niceness inster. His easy chair must us precise place, neither an er less from the fireor less from the fireand at a certain minute by of Alabama and a member of the and at a certain minute of the same and a member of the back each night Miss Poppy the ward, struck a match for the ward, struck a match for the ward, struck a match for the war he served as a Major in the medical corps. For the last week he has been the guest of his financee with his nightcap of whisky and her family, departing today for the South.

me conscious of myste- Miss Celeste von Phul will leave and most reprehensible stir-stin his spiritual swathing sattle, Wash. She made her debut ool. At such moments, in St. Louis this winter under the to the horrified ladies of chapeonage of her cousin, Mrs. Ed-hold, he was guilty of mongar Rozier, and her aunt, Mrs. ongings for adventure and Charles E. Michel, 5720 Julian ave-He craved to love at first nue, whose guests she now is. Miss to match his wits against some von Phul is the daughter of Dr. and He did not know it, Mrs. Philip von Phul of Seattle.

Mrs. Nathaniel Allison of Hotel les of the maidenly Am- Chase has gone to New York City for a short visit. She is at the Ambas

Mrs. Duncan was formerly Miss can be depended to the placed forming of the hands of Johnny arealtor, who was well aware also on the coast of Cornwall drug on the market. So the loss Johnny contrived one of peculiar little straagems dear peculiar little straagems dear peculiar little straagems dear mates at Smith College, Southampribe of Babbitt; and from this all the thrills, escapes and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Werner are now in Paris on their honeymoon trip, according to word released to the way for six weeks.

Mrs. William L. Niekar cently by Mrs. Werner's sister. Miss Claire Garneau. Mrs. Werner was Claire Garneau. Louis tomorrow to visit Mrs. Samuel Louis tomorrow to visit Mrs. Samuel Readentown, Fla., for

inds are roaring home from Miss Beulah Rodes, daughter of several weeks. Mr. Breadon will deon a winter's night when ad- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodes of Webster part soon to rejoin his wife. The with blows like those of an Groves, will be honoree at a lunch-ks at Ambrose's door. En-eon and linen shower to be given this only she would become a Miss Virginia Henderson, and with 10 tables for cards. miss Virginia Henderson, and with the bolsheviks. She recognized the treasures as having been to St. Louis to reside. They have made their home in New York since their marriage. A small pre-wedding party was given for Miss Rodes reportly of Lenine's offer and the jew-model descaped with them to Enderson the scaped with the scape nurderous spy, Ivan Borol- ed Malay States to visit her parents, Home, What It Ought to Be." He will arrive at any moment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ette, of Ambrose must protect her and 6262 Arundel place. Mrs. Park will

ding to accident, Ambrose is eral weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Capt Applejack, who flew the Bradshaw, an architect, of 5947 on becoming a landed proprie-ceremony was performed by the Rev.

In order to baffle the King's Dr. William C. Bitting, pastor of the Dr. William C. Bitting, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw dechurch. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw dechurch. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw dechurch. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leland of parted immediately for Louisville, parted immedi

Miss Mabel Green Thompson,

he boatswain and Poppy is dinger plays with vivid contrast and ACROBATIC ACT FEATURES main boy. By dint of gallantry an artful interlacing of both char-cunning, and by means of a acters Ambrose Applejohn and Capt. at cards containing nothing but Applejack. Miss Mary Nash must brose single-handed puts impersonate in succession a Russian utiny of his crew of scounadventuress, a Portuguese girl and and at the moment of triumph a cockney lass, and does them all in telling caricature of the emotional acting for which she herself is best known. Hamilton Revelle is properdream remains so vivid that by formidable as Ivan Borolsky, and be's effeminate lisp is always the other roles are aptly cast.

#### Steamship Movements.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Minnekahleast so he says—has da. Hamburg and Antwerp.

adventure. As for roLONDON, Feb. 25.—President Ad-QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 25.—Baltic,

been true, and there is a LIVERPOOL. Feb. 24.—Cedric, the Orpheum that "Lovin' Sam" is the same—pearls, quarts and New York (and sailed from Queenstown, 25th).

HAVRE, Feb. 24.—Paris, New ago, then Sophie Tucker recalled town, 25th).

Eugene Wood, Author, Dies.

# "ADAM AND EVA"

Blossoms" Among Features on Local Screens.

foot the bills.

Miss Davies has the role of the valid mother.

The manager is a very astute

oung man. T. Roy Barnes has the role. He sees that the family needs be taught to do something useful. time in their lives they become self-supporting. When the head of the MRS. CRAWFORD DUNCAN EVhouse returns with the startling announcement that he is not broke, but Mrs. Duncan was formerly Miss richer than ever, the family has be-

New York, to be the guest of Miss in- conjunction with which are Eleanor Flagg of Mamaroneck, N. shown moving pictures of Post-Dis-Y., and of Miss Janet Mabon of New patch radio station K S D in action. of Walter Hackett's 'Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Werner York City. Miss Thompson will re- A number by Yerkes' Flotilla Orand dealers have radio goods on ex-Mrs. William L. Niekamp of 7104 hibition in the lobby.

MacLean as a Bellhop.

rial. The lines of the skit, "Opera Dumb. vs. Jazz," are quite as silly as the tihark and exotic lady, who anafternoon by Francis X. Pavesich of
the berself as Anna Valeska, a the Gatesworth Hotel. There will Mrs. Albert B. Groves will be ical numbers sung by James Stevens the relates, a the Galesworth Role. The dancer of the danc nds and pearls without Price. Mrs. Pavesich was formerly 5419 Maple avenue. There will be Dennis sisters, comprising an accomplished trio, render some syncopated

Ambrose must protect her and five els. When the encounter remain in St. Louis until June, when she will aid Ambrose with she will join her husband abroad.

The Denton J. Snider Psychology and Literature Society will hold its ent of a very wealthy and irascible regular meeting on Monday. Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Mc- 26, at the residence of Mrs. William nephew marry an actress. In this there are many complications, tragic In and Mrs. Charles Harold Mc-Crea will occupy an apartment at 5616 Pershing avenue, after their return from a month's honeymoon trip. Mrs. McCrea was, until Saturdik first is loaded, then isn't finally is. Other visitors arrive.

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The Vamp Comes Back. A film version of Bertha M. Clay's novel, "Thorns and Orange Blos-

soms," is featured at the West End Lyric and Capitol. Here is old-fash-Mrs. P. C: Schmoebelen of the Buckingham Court is spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Veiths, Lyric and Capitol. Here is old-lash-ioned melodrama of the most romantic type, with a heroine of the clinging vine type who fairly weeps on the audience's shoulder, and a control of their new home at 6432 Centeral weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla. tral avenue, Brentmoor. They have bold, bad adventuress who thinks the blinding revelation that with Mrs. Vieth's mother, Mrs. Way-with Mrs. Vieth's mother with Mr the founder of his family was no marriage of her daughter, Miss man C. McCreery, 3841 Westminster plighted his troth. Estelle Taylor place.

Capt. Appleiack, who flow the Bredshow an architect of 5947 Roger two centuries before on the Miss Margaret Defiel has departed of the Bertha M. Clay school of sob for her home in St. Paul, Minn., aft-study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor than the study of the Second Baptist Church, but to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church, er a month's visit to Miss Eleanor the study of the Second Baptist Church the study of the Second Baptist Chu

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School. On their return to St. Louis plete.

Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner of 4396 Mrs. Calvin R. Lighther of the planning to take him back with her to Spain, but her plot is foiled and the closing scene finds the true lov-Mrs. William H. Elliott of West- ers in each other's arms and a large

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Lon Chaney in Two Roles. One who sees the gain' at the Delmonte is apt to leave gain' at the Delmonte is apt to leave One who sees "The Blind Bar-Cheney is a great actor, but was horplace in art.

Marion Davies, that much exploited movie queen, has a good medium for her talents in "Adam and Eva" at the Missouri. This is a pleasant little comedy along farcical lines with good situations and an interesting plot which turns about the extravagant family of a Wall street broker who has to keep hustling to broker who has to keep hustling to who consents to be experimented upon to raise money to cure his in-

younger daughter who revels in lux-uries, but is thoughtless rather than selfish. She hatches an amusing emotions, especially that of fear, the little conspiracy to make her father author is shown more and more believe he is ill and in need of a firmly enmeshed in the horrible change of scene. He agrees to go plottings of the mad doctor until a away for his health, but leaves a hideous climax when the ape-man manager in charge of his affairs and kills the doctor and saves the author. It is a big picture of its kind.

Mix and Tony Again.

mantic romancing of the most imaginative kind, but it is amusing and thrilling and sure to please the followers of this husky star, who never lowers children lowers of this husky star, who never lower lower lowers lowers

In his romantic wanderings omes across a girl who also has chestra is broadcast from the stage through too much reading of "Ivanbeen bitten by the chivalric bug hoe." He designates her as his "lady fair." From that time on Tom and his horse, Tony, are extremely busy. A runaway scene, several exciting The Grand Central has an excep- races and a rodeo enliven the pictionally good bill this week, with ture. On the bill also is Al St. John the musical side rivaling the picto- in his latest comedy, "Young and

> The Appealing Young Gladys. "Love Letters," with the vibrant is the week's feature at the Rivoli. This is an amusing and swiftly mov

"Bellboy 13" is a farce comedy of overalls which she has made.

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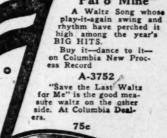
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Though Not Quite Convincing, "Wedding Bells" Exhibits Splendid Costuming.

Early in the course of the per-formance of "Wedding Bells" at the Bellboy 13," "A Blind Barof a picture, a film rarebit to disturb
slumber. From start to finish it
slumber. From start to finish it
wives, who, occupying the same statewives, who, occupying the same statecording to some authorities, has no us at the same time, constituted the reason for his mental disquietude. The keynote is the attempt of a mad scientist to reverse the process of Marion Davies, that much-exploit
Marion Davies,

The work, which is a comedy by equaled at the Garrick this season.

Efforts of George Doan Borup and Bobby Reed, two members of the company who make their bows this week, were received with enthusiasni Especially was the playing of the fatter in the part of a hair-tearing poet-lover applauded. John Warne and Hazel Whitmore are cast in the leading roles of Reginald Carter and Rosalie, and Virginia Springer is seen as a diplomatic widow. Laura Tom Mix and his famous horse Lovett is her daughter, who, having add to their laurels in "Romance laid her plans for a wedding in a Land," at the Liberty. This is a certain church, alters other details,





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#### track," he said. "If a girl learns to en is a factor in producing childless be a stenographer without learning homes. Nations that have depended OF HUMOR IN GARRICK PLAY

Before the play ends his dilemma is

convincing, but it affords plenty of merriment and exhibits some cos tuming of a splendor not before

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## CITY DEPARTMENTS LAY PLANS FOR

ngineer now in charge of the Chain of Rocks pumping station would su-pervise construction of the new imping station, and the present iter purification and supply chief would direct the building of that unit of the new plant. A new staff of en-gineering assistants will work under the division chiefs. In supervising construction. All plans and surveys

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Members of local labor unions have been warned by the Better Business Bureau against a man who has been selling strike and lockout insurance in the form of an entrance insurance in the form of an entrance that the Club.

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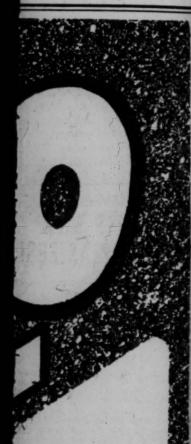
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DEMOCRATS PLAN TO HOLD RALLY AT JEFFERSON CITY

New State Chairman to Call Statewide Meeting Before Close of the Legislature.

and other helpful ingredients, JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—How in the form of the present to turn the Republicans out of the ent. It takes the place of State Capitol in 1924 will be the sters, and will not blister. theme of a statewide Democratic gives prompt re- rally to be held here before the Legsore throat, bronchitis, ton- islature closes, State Senator Frank stiff neck, asthma, neu-the congestion, pleurisy, of the Democratic State Committee, lumbago, pains and aches today announced. The date of the meeting will depend upon the con-venience of Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Commit-tee, to whom Farris telegraphed today. Besides Hull, Farris will invite Senator Reed and the Democratic Congressmen and, Congress-

> State Oil Inspector and regarded as a political confidant of former Gov. Gardner, yesterday mailed to newspaper men clippings of an editorial in his paper, the Sturgeon Leader, in which he said that Gardner had no desire to run for the Governorship again. Gardner, however, has been active in getting over the State and

making speeches.
Floyd T. Jacobs of Kansas City. former Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County, is regarded as a sure starter in the Governorship race, the Shannon side of the organiation having been preparing for this race for at least four years. Friends of Senator W. R. Painter of Carrollton, president pro tem of the Senate, coughs and persistant colds declare that he, too, is considering a declare that he, too, is considering a try for the nomination, and George try for the nomination, and George H. Moore, former Internal Revenue Collector in St. Louis, has been with twofold action, it soothes angling for a right opening in the

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Representative Campbell of Cedar
County today introduced in the
House a resolution designed to prohibit the construction of concrete
roads in Missouri. The resolution,
which was referred to the House
Roads Committee, in part, provides

"Whereas, recent experiences as bronchial asthma, catarrha:
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sa, and is excellent for buildcondition of roads is convincing that he system after colds or the flu. the further building of concrete retunded if any cough or cold, no of how long standing, is not resider taking according to directal taking according to the further according to th we respectively urge that the further building of such roads be discon-tinued so far as is compatible with finished plans and vested contracts now pending, and that the Highway Commission should confine their activities to the construction of oth-

er types of hard surface roads." 60 Barrels of Whisky Stolen.

the Associated Press. YORK, Pa., Feb. 26. — Five masked men with pistols held up two guards at the Foust Distillery, near Glen Rock, early yesterday while other members of their band loaded more than 60 barrels of whisky on motor trucks and drove

HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 26 .- The

DOLLAR DAY See the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW **BIG BARGAINS** 

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When the representative of the Community Fund solicits your subscription he will not be asking a contribution to a single charity or philanthropy-but for the whole forty listed above.

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Remember that this one appeal ends the matter for a whole year. It will relieve you of incessant demands upon your time, purse and patience. Surely that is worth something. You might add a few dollars for that.

But before you fill out that subscription blank pause just one moment and ask yourself how important, after all, is the work of these forty organizations served by the Community Fund. Just how deeply does it interest YOU? Just how deeply should it interest you?

You, perhaps, have no immediate contact with the pitiable poverty that hides in the alleys, shivers in rags and gnaws its mouldy crusts. But it is here, watching hollow-eyed and heart-sick as you pass, unconscious and indifferent. Can you not spare the means of comforting a few like this?

Down in the slums where you never go, young men and women slink furtively through darkened entrance ways to gather in questionable places-their bodies underfed, their minds in revolt against whatever exists. You can not reach them-and if you could, they would not listen to you. But among these forty organizations are some that carry the light of the hope of better things even to those whose "feet lay hold on hell."

Is it worth nothing to you that a better understanding be carried to this "submerged tenth"-that some of them, at least, be turned from destructiveness to self-support and self-respect?

Write that into your subscrip-

Maimed and broken men who placed their bodies as a living bul-

wark between you and the blasting batteries that breathed death and disablement on Belgian soil and "in Flanders' fields"-men whose hollow faces tell of the horrible suffering that followed-men who are unable to meet the competition of their uninjured brethren today because they gave too freely of their vital forces then—these men are being cared for by some of the organizations for whom your sub-scription will be asked. Do you owe them nothing?

And the babies of the hopelessly poor and unfortunate-are you willing that these innocents shall suffer because of a moment's indifference on your part? "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these"-

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## Crippled Scullins Win Way to U.S. Cup Final By Beating Arden, 2-1

Superior Attacking Spirit Helps St. Louis Soccer Players Overcome Foes' Bewildering Passing Game.

#### By Dent McSkimming.

Outgeneralled, and at times actually bewildered by the passing game of their opponents, the Scullins of St. Louis, national soccer champions, defeated the Arden, Pa., eleven yesterday afternoon at High School Field, 2 goals to 1.

The victory gives the Scullins the right to advance to the rational championship final, which will be played against the champion of the Eastern division of the United States Football Association at a later date.

Arden proved a very sound team from goal to center forward, and the Scullins at no time exercised a very marked advantage. The St. Louisans are especially deserving of of their regulars hobbled about the field under greatest difficulty because of knee injuries. Bechtold, at outside right, was unable to make any of his characteristic runs down the side line, and Bentley, at fullback, was hurt in the first five minutes of play and was unable to hook a ball thereafter. All of his kick

ing was straight ahead.

tenacity and determination and put Scullin goal was in actual danger. more speed Into their play than did their opponents. The Scullin players

Referee Storrie Misses Several Fouls but

Referee J. B. Storrie of Akron, O., versal of fortune which seemed too course of the game the referee

## Sport Briefs.

announced yesterday.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla.—Alex Smith, Belleair professional, paired with Alex Nipper Campbell of Cincinnati, finished all square with Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., and Uapt E. F. Carter, the Irish champion, here yesterday in a spectacular four-ball match. There were 13 birdies and one eagle among the four players.

Joe Sutter, Myo A. C., vs. Al Kerns, Landsdowne A. C., at 112 pounds.

Oble Stebers, Collinsville A. C., vs. Frank, Wurtz, S. B. A. C., 135 pounds, vs. Joe Walker, unattached, vs. Joe Walker, unattached, vs. Charles Sutter, Myo A. C., 100 pounds.

James Ames, unattached, vs. Charles Sutter, Myo A. C., 100 pounds.

Maurice Musaman, Y. H. A. C., vs. Mike Groher, S. B. A. C., at 110 pounds.

Walter Helsner will referee all contests.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Walter Hazen, british open champion, and Joe Kirk-wood of Australia, defeated George lotan and O. S. Cariton Jr. of Houston here today in a 38-hole match over the Country Club course here.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Boyd Conn.—Boyd Conn.—Boyd Last year champion automobile acer, won the first event of file scanboar's competition, a 250-mile affine the Los Angeles Speedway yeater in 2 hours 9 minutes 43 3-5 sections.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Boyd Conn.—Stock, former track coach of the University of Southern California, has been appointed coach at Yale to take the connection of the field events.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale-Columbia, Pennsylvania telegraphy.

Columbia-Pennsylvania triangular re-stata will be held May 5 on the Hous-tonk and London star, defeated over the two-mile course.

Lineups and Summary

Scullins (2) Position	Arden (1)
Oellermann Goal	Boyle
Brady L. B.	P. Murphy
Bentley R. B	A Fagan
D. Murphy L. H	Donelli
Zarschel C. H.	O'Donnell
Hennessy R. H	Matthews
Mulvey 0. L	Morgan
Brannigan I. L	A. Brady
Schwarz Center	Janp
Rooney I. R	Bookie
Bechtold O. R	Duchess
Goals-Mulvey, Sch	warz, Jaap.
Time of halves-45 mi	nutes. Ref-
eree-B. J. Storrie.	

Scullins' Determination Wins.

As is usual with a St. Louis team, balls which were easily scooped up by Oellerman, the local goal tender by Oellerman, were few when the balls which were easily scooped up the Scullins displayed the greater The occasions were few when the

Arden Takes the Lead. Arden was the first to score. After took greater chances, even in mid- a long slege of the visitors' strong field, their audacity resulting in nu-merous hard spills and eventually ward line was racing down the field ward line was racing down the field toward the east goal. There was an exchange of short passes, which were effective in that they demoralized the Scullin defense. However, the team lacked a final punch in that all its combination play resulted in only one goal. Although they were masterful in midfield, the Arden players were not especially dangerous in front of the goal. Their shooting was from beyond the penalty mark and many of

## Rules Out One Goel Made by Arden of the 1923 campaign here, this aft-

who was far below the class of J. B.

Stark of Detroit, had missed a penalty kick a few minutes before when an Arden back blocked a shot by Bechtold with his hand. In the gourse of the grows of the grows the grows of the grows of the grows the grows to grow the grows of the grows the grows to grow the grow to grow the grow to grow the grow to grow the grow the grow to grow the grow the grow to grow the grow the grow to grow the gro Bentley Returns to Game. mused another very obvious and culpable penalty on an Arden back, hopping on one good leg and the who laid hands all over the latter with the back. Scullins behavior Schwarz when the latter with the back leave the latter with the back leave the latter with the back. Scullins behavior schwarz when the latter with the back leave the latter with the back. blocking Schwarz, when the latter seemed set for an open shot. He also falled in his attempts to rule off-side plays. One of these plays three Scullin forwards were on it sist the Cardinal management put

#### TRACK MEN ARE BUTCH STEINER TO BOX RAPP AT MYO A. C. MEET

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former women's national tennis champion, outplayed Miss Eleanor-Goss of New York yesterday in the finals of the women's singles at the Southern California invitation tennis tournament and won 1—6, 6—4, 1—5, in one of the most remarkable matches ever seen here.

T. PAUL Minn.—Jack Reddy, local fight promoter and manager of Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, has offered \$10,000 to Jess Willard if he will box Miske in a four-round exhibition here next Friday night, it was bitten and to the follow:

Successful Indoor Scason Indicates Renewed Interest in Sprints.

Renewed Interest in Sprints.

The indoor track meets this season are attracting more competition than ever before. The athletic pounds of the evening.

Ray Alfano and Sollie Kessler will battle in the bantam class.

Other matches follow:

Siaton Whitson. S. B. A. C., vs. Clyde games are a year away, the athletes are all anxious to register as many good performances as possible to count up in the final selection of the

Joe Sutter, Myo A. C., vs. Al Kerns,

Snapped While the Scullins Were Beating Arden in Western Soceer Final



Zarchel, Sculling and O'Donnell of Arden, leaping up to head the ball on a corner kick from Mulvey. Brannigan and Rooney to the left.

## **Bradentown Sees** Cardinals Today

Advance Squad in Team's History at Training Camp This Afternoon.

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., Feb. 26 .-The advance guard of Cardinals, 24

After 20 minutes Bentley returned, direct from their homes joined the

off-side plays. One of these plays proved very costly to Arden.

About 10 minutes after the visitors and crowded it through the goal and the scored, they again attacked and Cellerman was called upon to scoop up a rolling shot, an easy chance, the muffed the ball and before he could recover an Arden player had rushed the ball between the upprights. Referce Storic ruled the player off-side and refused to allow the goal.

Sentilias Force the Pace.

In the second half the Scullins put great determination into their attack. They raced through the opposing backfield at a diszy speed and nothing but sensational work by the fullbacks, especially Murphy, the left back, prevented the local team from running up a high score, so persistent were the forwards in their attack.

Boyle, the Arden goalkeeper, came

bination. They undertsand football and play a very attractive game, but wasted time and opportunity in passing when near the penalty line. The Brannigan. Schwarz and broke through for a shot from close range. Boyle played a truly remarkable game.

At this time the Scullins were by all odds the aggregors and the one-goal margin appeared slight. A re-

## ANXIOUS TO PLACE ON OLYMPIC TEAM

position in his quest for wictory in the special 100-yard dash. LeConey of Lafayette, for one, will

give the coast flyer a tough battle, particularly since the race will be run on what should be a fast track.

An attempt to reorganize the unless the building of the new Franklin Field has hurt the old cintion will be made at a meeting

## They're Off at the Training Camps; Get a Line on Our Pennant Hopes

Post-Dispatch Staff Reporters Will Follow the Cardinals and Browns, and Visit Other Big League Camps

THE Hot Stove League season of the Post-Dispatch sport staff died last night; the big league will report in detail happenings training season began today at and developments in both camps. Bradentown, Fla., for the Cardinals and will open tomorrow for the Browns at Mobile, Ala.

St. Louis teams promise to be strong factors in both races. Many new faces will be in the training camp squads. Members touch with our pennant chances.

In addition, these staff men will

Line up with them and keep in

## Racing Results and Entries

Today's New Orleans Results.

ran.

SECOND RACE, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, five and a half furiongs: Golden Floss, 113 (Harvey), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, won; Camouflage, 118 (Morris), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Mavourneen, 106 (Doyle), 6 to 5, third. Time 1:09 2-5. Firecracker, Zone d'Armee, William of Corotoman, Manaa, Simplicity, also ran.

Tomorrow's 118 Juana Entries.

First race—One-half mile, purse \$600, 2-year-olds, allowances:
Seth's Ak-SarBen (M) ... 108 (M) ... 108
Snooksle Bradley 110 A. Lester (M) ... 108
Al Hotfoot ... 118 San Dimas ... 108
Miss Leggo ... 115 Mabel Rowe ... 105
Wiki Jack (M) ... 108 Odd Seth ... 110
Stargo (M) ... 108
Second race—Five-eighths mile, purse
\$5500, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming:
Dode Adams ... 11 Phillipe Lugo ... 113
Jack Pot (M) ... 116 (b)Huzzas ... 113
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Cocidenta 111 Sarah Brown 105

Sky Lark 108 Runike 108

Scraps 103 King to Templar 115

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Fourth race—One mile, purse \$500, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming; 5700, one finite the netting.

Tomorrow's Jefferson Park Encient Gentles Miss Figuration 108

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Fifth race—One and one-eighth miles.

First race—\$700, claiming, 3700, one finite:

Mrs. M. Kelly Jr. and W. E. Taylor work a special match from Miss E.

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than ever before, and, although the games are a year away, the athletes are all anxious to register as many good performances as possible to count up in the final selection of the international team. It already looks as if the athletes representing the United States at Paris will be more efficient than ever before.

If Charlie Paddock sticks to his announced plan to come East and compete in the Penn relays this compete in the announce and upward, claiming the penn relays the penn relays the penn relays th purse \$700, S-year-olds and upward, claiming:
ing:
Frank Fogarty 119 Plessom House 104
\*Philanderer 106 (h)Rolesterer 115
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An attempt to reorganize the der path.

Paddock has an advantage ever
slighter men on a heavy track because of his sturdy, tremendously
powerful legs. On a clear day, with the path at Franklin Field in good tive years. It is planned to change condition, the sprinters will meet on the name of the organization to even terms.

## Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, claiming, \$700.
% furlongs: Aunt Jane, 118 (Brooks), 3
0 1. 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; A. J. Buja, 110
First race—Three-ye

Mrs. Grundy Berretta Miss Dixle . . Miss Dixle . 108

Seventh race—Claiming, \$700, one
Valmond . 87 \*Salvo
Winnipeg 92 \*Haman
Wildcat 98 \*Mallowmot
\*Col. Chile 102 Cromwell
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Weather clear; track fast.
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Fifth race, \$700. claiming, and up, mile and an eighth:
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## Two Clubs After Stuffy McInnis

Braves Figured on Him; Athletics Now Said to Be Trying

from time to time invade other big league camps and report condi-

mighty. What is really one obstacle in doing what is really one obstacle in doing wrestless with McInnis is the price which he puts on his value as a first baseman. When he went to Cleveland NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—More than

Three-year-olds and up. five and one-halt fairness. Which he puts on his value as a first solid to the part of the same which he went to Cleveland in the same of the Cleveland of the same of the cleveland of the same players are dissatisfied with the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization would surely have to pay high. That some players are dissatisfied with the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization would surely have to pay high. That some players are dissatisfied with the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been of fired them is evident by the open club, that orsanization that the salaries which have been office of the salaries of the salaries of the s

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third.

E. E. Grubb defeated Otto Stein Jr. 98 juds in the last half of a 20-game match bowled on the Stein alleys, with a 139-pin margin. Grubb's total was 2053.

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#### Over Molla in Tennis Event at Monte Carlo MONTE CARLO, Feb. 26 .-

Suzanne 2 to 1 Choice

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory American tennis champion, and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, world's title holder, who are entered in the tournament beginning on the La Festa courts today, have carefully laid pre-tournament alibis in case of unexpected defeat.

Molla declared she was just recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis, while Suzanne's back ccasional convenience.

The betting was 2 to 1 on Mile.

## Municipal Teams **Enter Semifinals**

Ben Millers and Henses Win by 1-0 Scores-All Games Hard Fought.

By right of conquests yesterday League champions, the Browns afternoon the Ben Millers, St. Mat-day are taking their initial trip thews, Henses and Bailey Councils the season protection that the season protection that the season protection is the seaso advance to the semifinal round of the Municipal Soccer League cham-pionship series. hopes that the season of train will be as highly successful as

long rivals, the St. Marks, at Sher- were the Browns prevented man Park, 1 to 0, on a long shot by working out at Mobile last Signaigo in the first half. The Ben Millers won the most Manager Lee Fohl led only as

thrilling game of the day when they squad out of St. Louis this more eliminated the St. Malachys of Forbut upon arrival at Mobile Tue est Park, 1 goal to 0. Outside Left 14 additional members of the Flavin scored the only goal of the will be met at the hotel. game early in the second half. The usual hearty handshake the play
St. Malachy defense was the outstanding feature.

ers were the result of misdirected have shouldered a gun. kicks into their own goal.

## FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN EASTERN DIVISION

to Get Him Back.

By John B. Foster.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—McInnis, former Cleveland first baseman, was the center of the deal to which george W. Grant made reference when the Boston Nationals changed hands. Boston has heard that McInnis was on the market and was making a try for him.

The fact that the Athletics may take him back is a newer factor. With his services in demand on two sides, McInnis will have another year's lodging in the tents of the mighty.

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AMATFUR ROYEDS AND.

Four teams remain in the national che angion in the East. The Scullins will oppose the surviving the will be in fairly good shape to the vesterans upon their arrival one week later. The party departing from St. It his morning was as follows: He will be in fairly good shape to the vesterans upon their arrival one week later. The party departing from St. It his morning was as follows: He will be in fairly good shape to the vesterans upon their arrival one week later. The party departing from St. It his morning was as follows: He services in the national final in or near New York late in March or early in April.

J. and P. Coats, New York, Pater-son and the Abbott Worsteds are the Eastern semifinalists.

If the final is played in April the Scullins are likely to be without the Scullins for the Mobile baseball term, and John and Willis Johnson, travel search are the man, not so many years ago the likely to be without the services of Emmett M

## AMATEUR BOXERS AND

Billiard Tourney Starts.

## Kenny Williams Signs Contract Henry Still 0

First Squad of Browns D

Business Manager Bob Qu the Browns. Williams signed a tract this morning in the cha

Williams had agreed with as to salary Saturday, but was bold ing out for a three-year Quinn declined to reveal the of the document, but said that

Pitcher Henry, formerly of Me

Traveling due South for the ch Mobile, home of the 8

The Henses defeated their season- the case last year. Only tw because of rain.

tanding feature.

The Schumachers, Carondelet of winter hunting trips. It's a management of the state of the group champions, lost through their bet to state right now that "own errors to the St. Matthews, 3 to Davis killed more turkeys last Sucher and Bater. De Paul full-

2. Sucher and Baver, De Paul full-backs, each scored against his own team by bad kicking.

unpacked and the uniforms read the players. Fohl will keep pitchers and catchers at the park eral hours each day and while never insists on a pitcher over ing in an effort to get in shap ertheless, it is expected the will be in fairly good shape

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## Wrestler Lewis' Headlock a . Wrestling Autho

Victim Has Only to Tilt Lewis' Left Withdraw His Head, George Bapt Asserts—Koloff Seeks Cla

By John E. Sports Editor of the Dan Koloff, the Bulgarian cav who thinks Lewis' headlock is just

membered, in a telegram to the P and agreed to give the champion five As Lewis almost invariably brings down his opponent with the head clamp, this defiance was taken

however, insisted and still mer middle-weight champion, and referee of Lewis's matches here, and

to get out of Lewis' grip. Baptiste said, in substance: "Lewis gets his hold with the left

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## ehind Kenny Williams Signs Contract: Henry Still Out

t Squad of Browns Departs

salary Saturday, but was hold.

are taking their initial trip

be as highly successful as wa last year. Only two days the Browns prevented use of rain.

ad out of St. Louis this me dditional members of the tea al hearty handshake the players then begin trying to outdo each her relating theilling experiences winter hunting trips. It's a safe to state right now that "Dixie" is killed more turkeys last win than any 14 hunters who ever e shouldered a gun.

er can get the baseball trunks acked and the uniforms ready for players. Fohl will keep the hers and catchers at the park sevral hours each day and while hever insists on a pitcher overworking in an effort to get in shape, nevertheless, it is expected the huriential be in fairly good shape to fact he veterans upon their arrival justice week later.

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ne party departing from St. Louis morning was as follows: Henry creid. John Schulte, Ray Kolpres Ellot. Huburt Pruett. In Vangilder. John Tobin, Leel, "Lefty" Leifield, William Bierer, trainer: Bob Coleman, manrof the San Antonio team this; Henry Meine, a St. Louis boy, this year will pitch for San Ango, and Willis Johnson, traveling.

the the following players be met: "Dixie" Davis, Billy me, Hollis Thurston, Dave Dan-h, Roy Donovan, Perry Payne, Rich, George Blaeholder, Louft, Charley Root, Wayne Wright, Billings, Pat Collins, Jimmy tin and H. E. Bennett. Also it

wly warming up every day for over noth in the big cage at Missour (versity. Now, isn't that great vs for the left-handed hitters?

#### ALL RIVER ROLLS UP 6 GOALS ON PHILLIES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
FALL RIVER. Mass., Feb. 28.—
he Fall Rived football club swarsped he Philadelphia football club by a core of 6 to 0 in an American League occer game at Marks' Stadium, yesterday, before a crowd of 3000 fans. Fall River was minuus the services of its star center forward. Harold Bittan, who is suffering from bolls lifts place was taken by Jack Kerhaw, former Aboott Worsted manager-ctptain, and the latter boosted his scoring average with a total of three tallies of the six made by the home club.

Johnny Ried, speedy inside right

Johnny Ried, speedy inside right if the Macksmen, added two tailies to his credit. The other score was a ucky goal made at the exepnse of libert Lynn, Fall River member of the Philadelphia team. Lynn missicked a pretty cross sent in by Wourters of the Pall River team, he ball grazing his foot and glancing ff into the netting. into the netting.

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## Wrestler Lewis Retains ewis' Headlock a Joke, St. Louis Wrestling Authorities Declare

m Has Only to Tilt Lewis' Left Elbow With Free Hand and Withdraw His Head, George Baptiste, Well-Known Referee, Asserts-Koloff Seeks Chance to Prove It.

#### By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dan Koloff, the Bulgarian caveman, is not the only athlete thinks Lewis, headlock is just a joke. Daniel, it will be reshered, in a telegram to the Post-Dispatch challenged Lewis agreed to give the champion five headlocks to start the match

th this grip.
Now comes George Baptiste, foriddle-weight champion, and of Lewis's matches here, and of several persons Baptiste ex-that hold.' Baptiste

Lewis almost invariably brings arm, from behind. In nine cases Lewis almost invariably brings

his opponent with the head

p, this defiance was taken

the as a varigtorious boast, the levictim, it would appear, could easily, with his hands free, push Lewis' left elbow up an inch or two from the back, and withdraw his head.

Thinks He Could Break Hold. "I am out of the wrestling game the view that Lewis' head- now, but I doubt that Lewis to-CAN be broken. In the pres- day could keep me from breaking

Baptiste ought to know. In the had not tried the obvious way old days the headlock was frequently out of Lewis' grip. Baptiste converted into a strangle hold and that meant good night for the con-Tewis gets his hold with the left testant. George wrestled one title

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As a result of the remarkable

showing of the St. Louis team, a

move has been started here by Dr.

R. B. H. Gradwohl and Billy Bas-com to send the local team to the na-

tional championship tournament at St. Paul next month. Disinterested

observers at the Chicago matches told Bascom that in their opinion

Kammann was the equal of the pres

Basketball Man Injured.

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb.

WRESTLING PROMOTER JOHN CONTOS was asked what he thought of Marin Ples-tina's offer to wrestle Champion Ed Lewis in St. Louis, Plestina to give his own percentage of the gate and his personal check for \$1000 to charity, Lewis to take whatever percentage or guarantee the promoters might allow

Plestina has for years been trying to get a match with various champions who have held the title, but without success. Contos said he had no author-

ty to arrange such a match, but that he felt that Lewis would not agree to it. Contos declared Plestina would put up an unsatisfactory exhibition as he was slow and unaggressive and that he had been unable to throw a much lighter man than Lewis, John Pesek. He added: "To show you what I think

about the situation I will agree let Londos meet Plestina for a suitable guarantee. Londos will weigh many pounds less than Plestina. Londos will accept a \$6000 guarantee, which is about \$4000 or \$5000 less than Lewis would demand for such a contest." .

match in this city, "no holds ent national title holder, John Shin-

barred."

Many good wrestlers contend that

Lewis uses the headlock not because of its infallibility but because of the publicity that has attended his de-velopment of it. Undoubtedly, in The St. Louisans were well reertain positions, this headlock ceived during their stay in Chicago causes a painful squeeze; but when everal authorities combine to say guests of the firemen.

has to take notice.

Another local wrestling authority as asked his view as to the feasility of breaking a headlock of the wis type. This authority who did HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 25.—
Thomas H. Cullen Jr. of Brooklyn,
N. Y., captain of the Dartmouth College basketball team, was in a hospicture of the front so that the entire
and and neck could be twisted
ckwards, wrenching the vertebrae Other "One Hold" Wrestlers.

Publiciay has been responsible for re than one wrestler using a hold with which the public has identified him. Gotch became famous as a toe-hold specialist, although as a matter of fact he used it more as a bluff than as a direct means of bringing a foe to the mat. Joe Stecher made all the capital

he could of his long legs and the "scissors" hold; while the "grand old man" Zbyszko, still tries to get away with the "flying mare," and sometimes under conditions which make some of the ringsiders snicker in their sleeves.

The public likes the spectacular and the actors naturally feed them

what they crave.

If Koloff and Lewis are matched t will be interesting to note whether Daniel can prove the theory he so strongly upholds. Incidentally, this match ought to be a great one it wrestled strictly on its merits and

not "a la exhibition."

But even if Lewis finds the head-lock ineffective against Koloff, should they be matched, Daniel will find the champion not so helpless in the use of other forms of attack as has been said. Lewis is a great defensive wrestler, as shown by his

#### BOBBY JONES WILL NOT PLAY WITH AMERICAN TEAM AGAINST ENGLAND

five-hour match with Joe Stecher

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. by Jones of Atlanta and Harvard will not be a member of the American golf team which will play in the British amateur championship at Deal and later in defense of the Walker cup at St. Andrews.

Harvard officials decided not sanction Jones' trip as the date set for the St. Andrews event would prevent him from returning to Cambridge to take his final examinations. The shift in the date of the Walker cup play from before to after the amateur championship caused the exclusion of the Atlanta star from the

#### ARMY BOXERS IN MEET AT BARRACKS TOMORROW

The Sixth Infantry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, will hold an illm-ination boxing tournament at the Post Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. to select a beam to represent this city in the army boxing championships, which are to be held in Chicugo March 12, 17.

Col. Farrell of Company M has

arranged a card of seven bouts be-tween the best scrappers on the post, and feels confident of coming through at Chicago with a winner. A new portable grand stand has been installed in the center of the

Admission to all seats will be 50 cents, and the Sixth Infantry Band of 58 pieces will furnish entertainment between rounds.

Private Springer of Company M.
who gave Ray Alfano. the Western
A. A. U. champion, such a fine fight
last week, will appear in the feature
bout against Private Forster of

Company G, the Post champion, at 118 pounds, for the past two years. Following are the bouts arranged to date: 118 lbs .- Private Forster, Co. G. vs. Pri-

ate Springer, Co. M.
125 lbs.—Private Figerio, Headquarters
o., vs. Private Griffin, Co. E.
135 lbs.—Private Jaworoski, Co. M. vs. Private Chadwick, Battery C. Private Chadwick, Battery C.

145 lbs.—Private Smith, Co. M. vz. Private Freel, Co. M.

150 lbs.—Private Comstock, Co. K, vz.
Private Meade, Co. A.

160 lbs.—Private Thelms, Co. A, vz. Private Ego, Co. G.
140 lba—Private Fortico, Co. H. va
Corporal Washburn. Co. G.
Proceeds of the fight to go to the 6th
Infantry Athletic Fund.

New French Champion.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—M. Derbier yes-terday won the French 18.2 balk line professional billiard championship, taking four out of five matches of 500 points each. His highest run was 245 and his average 28.13. M. Gibeline was the runner up. The contest car ried with it a prize of 10,000 francs.

#### GIANT REGULARS ON WAY SOUTH; 4 STAR PLAYERS STILL UNSIGNED

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—This is exidus day for the New York Nationals. Go After Title With the departure of a local delegation headed by Frankie Frisch, Giants in all parts of the country ntrained for San Antonio, Tex., to rain for another world's champion

Pitchers Scott and Bentley, Infield-Rawlings and Capt. Bancroft are

St. Louis' champion fireman handball team, Walter Kammann, Mike Cunningham and John Stratton, returned home this morning from a club will leave here soon for the Giant training camp at San Antonio, courts where they defeated the local pride and joy in 10 straight games, Friday and Saturday.

The St. Louisans piled up 210

Courts where they defeated the local pride and joy in 10 straight games, first workout after arriving in this country. Flynn is well satisfied with the reports in hand.

Brennan, he says, is going to up-set the done and give the South The St. Louisans piled up 210

Meusel and Cunningham are here points against 86 for Chicago in win-Ten games will be played in St. Louis Friday and Saturday night at the National Athletic Association

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 26 .- Four members of the world's champion no mistake in matching his heavy-New York National League baseball weight against Luis Firpo. He had

Gives Ample Warning as to When He Will Sock.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Leo Flynn, who manages Bill Brennan, among anyway. other fighters, is convinced he made

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The Government

does not Guarantee

the Railroads any

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In line with its policy of acquainting readers

of this newspaper with the problems of railroad

management and operation, the Louisville &

Nashville Railroad takes this means of disabus-

ing the public mind of an erroneous impression

The Government of the United States affixed

a valuation on all American railread properties

as \$18,900,000,000, and by an Act of Congress

permitted the owners of the railroads to earn net

revenues not exceeding 6% on their investment, as affixed by the Interstate Commerce Com-

This action was taken when the roads were returned,

after the period of Government direction, to their owners, and it is an interesting fact that latest available figures (for the first 10 months of 1922) show that the

Class-1 railroads of America have earned an average

There seems to be an attempt on the part of certain newspaper writers and politicians to create the idea in

the public mind that the Government is guaranteeing railroads a net return of 6%. Such is not the case. The

Government guarantees the railroads nothing; and the

return to the hundreds of thousands of individual in-

vestors,-widows, orphans, children, and custodians of

public funds,-must be earned by railroads or these

Be fair in your consideration of railroad problems and have the facts before you. Complete and detailed information about any subject concerning railroad operation will be sent free, on request addressed to the

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THE OLD RELIABLE

dividends will not be forthcoming.

mission.

which seems to have gained wide credence.

## Firpo Too Slow For Dempsey, Now head.

Title but Seems to Be Losing His Hold on the Public

South American Can Hit, but

#### By Fairplay.

Meusel and Cunningham are here now, while O'Connell and Kelly are due here today from their homes in the Northern part of the State. Meusel will be host to the others here thinks this is precisely what he will get. Sizing up after two afterno

like sort of a chap with a fine fat

better than a special delivery. Jimmy Deforest, who is training and teaching him. says he will improve, and we have a lot of respec for Jimmy's opinion. Just the same we do not see him as a contender for Dempsey's crown. Not this year

#### spent in looking Firpo over, he may CORNELL AND YALE ARE be described as a big, husky, bear-TIED IN BASKET RACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Yale and Cornell basket teams were leading the Intercollegiate Basketball of how hard, but when. Firpo the Intercollegiate Basketball doesn't telegraph his right. He league race today with four games sends a postal. His left is not much won and one lost credited to each.

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Yale		3	4	1	.800
Jrinceton		5	3	2	.600
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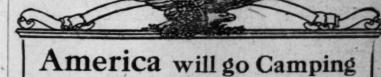
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The time to sell them camping clothes, The time to sell them camping clothes, camping utensils and general camping equipment is only three or four months away. The time to get the things you are going to sell them when they are packing up for the Summer outing is right now—or a month or so ahead at the latest. If you can save hundreds of dollars by advancing your buying a few weeks, it is advisable and commercially sound to do so ly sound to do so.

Here, then, is an opportunity-at the

#### Q. M. Auction at St. Louis, March 9th

Catalog enumerating the many items of merchandise you can sell these campers will be sent upon request to the Q. M. Supply Officer, Chicago General Intermediate Depot, 1819 W. Pershing Road, Chicago, Ill. Below is a partial list of the offerings:

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ROSE MARY.—The story, "The Sheik," can be purchased at any bookshop or obtained through the Public Library.

MRS. E. C.—We have no information concerning this company. Inquire of some insurance agent regarding it.

JIM.—The proposed electric road is a project in connection with the development of hydro-electric power in the Ozarks.

I DON'T KNOW.—This white substance in the aquarium may be due to overfeeding wafers to a certain extent, which have not been eaten up by the goldfish. Feed the fish shrimp food.

JANE.—If the girl has talent and is graceful she is not too old at 13 years of age to begin studying dancing. The best way to determine this is to get in touch with a good dancing instructor.

P.D. READER.—The Italians are of the Aryan race, which including the western coast of the peninsula and the other branch including the Sabines, Volscians and Samnites occupying the larger part of the perinsula.

JOHN.—To remove the oil spots from leather, dab them carefully with spirits of sal amoniac, and fer allowing it to act for awhile, wash with clean wateer. This treatment may have to be repeated after thickly with butter with the place rather thickly with butter and leased until the crimes, taking care, however, not to injure the color of the leather. Sometimes he spot may be removed very simply by spreading the place rather thickly with butter and leased in London in Kertstian Association entertuing was formed, with a certifical was formed, with a certifical was formed with the clean wateer. This treatment may have to be repeated after the wast the spot may be removed very simply by spreading the place rather thickly with butter simple was formed in London in Section was formed in London in Secti

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) I. A. M.—You cannot claim ex-emption in making income tax re-turn for tuition and cost of books. MISS E. M.—All of your deed of trust is subject to taxation. The tax rate is \$2.50 per \$100.

E. S.—Under the circumstances you state, he cannot compel you to pay the \$6.27.

L. V. A. B.—We have no information.

A. BACHELOR—In view of the common trust of the various companies.

W. H. A.—Ender the circumstances you are considered a head of a family and should make out your tax returns as such.

RADIO.—You could not stop the tenant from taking out the furniture. Out of the continuous companies.

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L. V. A. B.—We have no information these lands. Intion concerning these lands. In-quire of the stock brokers. G. E. B.—Under these circum-stances the woman's contract would

nbject.

ROSE.—The law requires that the erant give, the landlord one touth's written notice before va-

ROSE.—The law requires that the tenant give the landlord one month's written notice before vacating.

H. H. H.—The soldier who volunteered his services in the Spanish-American War is not entitled to the Missouri Soldiers' Bhnus.

A. B. C.—They could probably make you pipe water into the house from the street, before issuing your permit.

WORRIED.—Both of the trips you ask about would be violations of the Manh Act. The penalty may be imprisonment or fine or both.

J. J. W.—You can probably get

A BACHELOR.—In view of the facts which you state, we do not see that she has any claim against you for breach of promise. WAITING.—If yot earned \$1300 in Missouri make your return here, otherwise not. You must make out the Federal return. J. F. Mc .- Having signed the lease

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

A DAILY READER.—We do not know anyone having discovered a positive cure for epilepsy.

WYANDOTTE.—Washing the hair.

WYANDOTTE.—Washing the hair. The MRS. J.—In the condition men.

WYANDOTTE.—Washing the hair will not prevent falling hair. The scalp should be washed often enough to keep it and the hair clean. The average weight of a boy 17 years old is 135 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches.

INTERESTED.—Following are the names of some old ladies' homes and their addresses: Christian Old People's Home, 3017 Morgan; Good Samaritan Home, 1217 N. Jefferson; Lutheran Altenhelm, 1966 Lafayette;

LOST AND FOUND

Lost GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; Saturday; halter case; reward. Grand 2887W. HANDBAG—Lost; velver, containing check book and other valuables; reward. Forest-1364J.

HANDHAG—Lost; black leather; address in-side; also money, jewelry, glasses, bank book; Saturday p. m. Kresge's basement into street; reward. 4413 Kossuth. 5102 Cabany; Forest 3480M. (c)
NECKPIECE—Loat; sable, 2 skins, Thursday afternoon, between 4 and 6; vicinity of Euclid and Lindell, or in Forest Park, Reward. Mrs. Perry Francis, 4510 Maryland. Forest 2395.
PARTY who called Mr. Hennings Sunday in regard to brief case found by him please call Olive 7743. Reward. (c3)
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# PRICES IRREGULAR,

Liberty Bonds and Some Others Firm, but Speculative Varieties Easier -Call Money Rises but Later

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"After a period of firming prices following the opening, stocks sold off during most of the sessions. While all groups were more or less affected by the general decline, the greatest losses were registered in the issues which were bid up during the speculative enthusiasm prior to the holiday last week. During the last hour taker were some gains from the low points made around noon, but net losses were the rule on the day's trading. In the bond market, the Liberty issues and gilt-edged corporation issues were firm in the main, but quotations for the speculative varieties were distinctly easier.

19. There were no new developments in the international situation to affect the exchange markins and the softening in sterling was attributed to a natural reaction following its recent sharp advance. Freach frances of the safe and live and Belgian francs were also attribute. The recent upturn in the affect of all the safe and live was reflected in the third mease exchanges. The South American currencies likewise showed improvement, but Canadian collars droysed to \$1.55 cents, compered with \$5.21 cents. Compered to \$8.8 cents.

## Foreign Exchange

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OF COTTON IN AFTERNOON

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Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Today rket went through a variety of cluations, starting in strong inkening in the late forenoon and kening in the late forenoon and y afternoon and recovering again the final hour. The majority of inges were in the direction of dene. Still there were exceptions were and gains allke were small. Infavorable foreign news comed with more time for reflection to the significance of the advanct the discount rate by the New York Boston Federal Reserve banks, ulted in a generally weak bond rated to the discount rate by the New York Boston Federal Reserve banks, ulted in a generally weak bond rated in a generally weak bond rated to sell the probabilities are would have been still weaker. As was, there was liquidation where it was not a wait-inited States Government bonds are an apparent exception, quotans for, Liberties being steady but there had been a substantial ction on Friday and Saturday. There were a few strong yous light in the day. Chile Copper 6s de a new high at 103. Sinclair Oil started fails Power 5s and the rate of the copper fails Power 5s and the copper fail

#### Produce Elsewhere

#### Cash Grain Prices

INNEAPOLIS Minn. Feb. 26.—Flow banned to 10c lower; family patent of the control of the control

YORK, Feb. 26.—The rays caster early today a lower, with Cubas quoted freight, equal to 7.15c ferre were sales at 75.00 refiners. The further pranket led to renewed get early operations in raw

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The American Y. W. C. A. delegates sail for the convention in South America. On the extreme right is Mrs. James W. Lee of St. Louis.

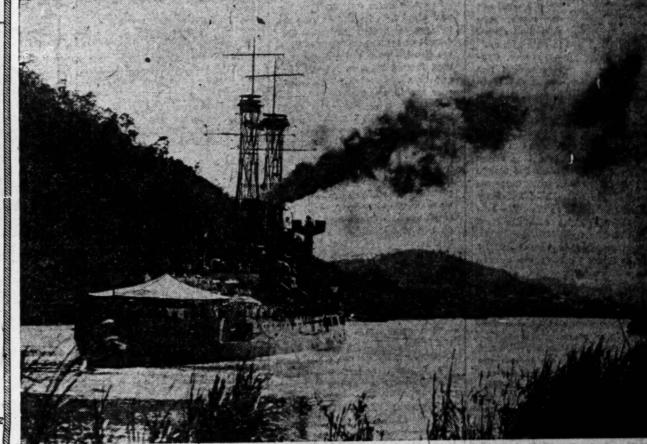
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The Ranee of Pudukota, whose refusal to live anywhere but in Paris or on the Riviera is about to cost the Rajah his throne. Pudukota is a rich little Indian state and the Rajah's people have warned him that if he wishes to rule them he must come home. But his wife, who was an Australian girl of great beauty, says she would not think of living in India, and the Rajah sticks with her.

—Photograph by Fotograms.



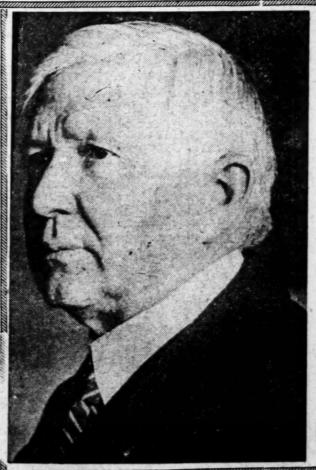


An unusual photograph showing an American battleship, the Utah, passing through the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal. It really looks just like a big ditch from the point of view of the photographer.

—U. S. Naval Official Photograph.



Alfred A. Knopf, one of the youngest and one of the most successful of New York book publishers, sails with his wife for Europe.



Col. Ernst P. Bicknell, who has been appointed vice chairman in charge of foreign relations of the American Red Cross to succeed Dr. A. Ross Hill of Missouri, who resigned a few days ago.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



An American gob getting some real dope on how to win the ladies from a real Arabian Sheik at Luxor.

—U. a. Naval Official Photograph.

Some More Att. Hats For Sp

By May Christie.

quite embarrassed.

"T've been wondering if-if you'd

It was unfortunate, perhaps, that

such an invitation only a night or

two ago! And Cynthia was still

ruffled from that young lady's

Besides, "playing second fiddle"

whom one girl was as good as an-

for asking me, all the same."

fascinating Violet, and that the

damsel couldn't come, so she-hum-

ble Cynthia from the country-had

been invited "just to fill the gap"

and be a companion for an other-

Tomorrow: An Unkind Fate.

CHICKEN TAMALES

twist the ends and tie. Place

in a steamer and steam for an hour.

BROWN BETTY

PARE and cut in dice 3 apples;

cup of flour, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1

cup celd cooked cereal, '4 cup ce-

coanut, the apples and raisins, 1 cup

brown sugar, I teaspoon cinnamon,

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. 1/4 cup mo-lasses, 1/4 cup black coffee, 2 level

tablespoons of baking powder.

Beat real hard and turn in baking

dish, spreading smoothly on top, and bake in slow oven for 45 minutes.

saucepan 1 cup brown sugar, 1%

cups water, I level tablespooms cornstarch. Stir to blend; bring to beil-

ing point, cook for five minates; add 2 teaspoons vanifia extract. Beat

At the age of 99 years, Mrs. Arena Thompson of Alabama claims to be

the eldest weman political campaign-

hard and serve.

For the vanilla sauce place

separate ¼ package of seeded raisins. Place in mixing bowl ¼

instead of chicken.

Any kind of meat may be used

wise boring evening.

treatment of herself.

cannot come."

a theater with me tonight?"

was coming.

#### XLII.—CYNTHIA DECLINES.

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended. RUBY ALLISON, her gay and

frivolous friend ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance.

QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Ruby's

AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia

MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenog-

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart's, who takes a fancy to Cynthia. VIOLET JERROLD, friend of

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

HE morning passed quickly, and, at 1 o'clock, the young man wondered if it would be transgressing the proper code of conduct to invite Cynthia Brant out to lunch with him.

"I could tell her I have business matters to discuss with her," ght the infatuated fellow wistfully. This cold,

detached attitude of hers had made him all the keener, for Murray Stewart was human and, like all the fact

that the girl he loved seemed out of reach, pro tem, but served to spur him on. However, Cynthis herself had solved the prob-

lem by going out to lunch just five tes before her employer, leaving the man clerk in charge.

But, then, she didn't know it. At 4 o'clock, Miss Violet Jerrold, "Oh, very well." Murray Stewart nely chie in a dark silk dress white fox fur and a blue velvet ammy drawn down on her blonde and carefully waved hair-arrived at the office, and haughtily sted Cynthia to show her into artist chap, who seemed so keen gowns. inner sanctum with the least dble delay.

Mr. Stewart is very busy. I rather think he can't see anyone

Will you be good enough to take mage in?" Violet stared at "little - country upstart" as ugh she were a new and curious

visitor that Mr. Stewart was transacting important business on the telephone and would not be free for 15 minutes.

"Then I shall wait," announced the determined little lady.

"He asked me to say that two clients are due at any moment, and then he has a business appointment outside at 4:30. So would you very kindly leave a message with me? Or call another day?"

Miss Violet tossed her head. She was furiously indignant, especially as the snub direct had been conveyed to her through the medium of her hated rival, the "impertment little typist."

"My good woman"-when Violet was annoyed she invariably adtreased all members of her own sex "my good woman." It usually had a curiously irritating effect on them, combining as it did patronage, plus rebuke. "My good weman, you take too much upon yourself! Mr. Stewart and I are old friendsdear fflends and he's always glad to see me, even at his busiest times, because he's often told me so. Let me pass, please. I'll go in to him

She was as good as her word, and before Cynthia could prevent her marched boldly into the holy of holies, swinging the door shut behind her with a triumphant click.

What transpired at the interview Cynthia did not know, but true it was that the two other clients waited in the outer office quite 10 minute before Murray Stewart appeared, ushering out the complacent Violet, who took gushing arewell of him, and languished up into his eyes as though the place were her mother's drawing room, and she and the young man quite alone, instead of in a busy

At 6 o'clock, when Cynthia was tidying up her desk, preparatory to arture, her employer returned from an important interview outside and stopped before her. er in the country.

## **FASHION NEWS** NOTES

PARIS.-A most striking and yet most simple trimming was seen here on a beautiful evening frock, several nights ago. The frock itself, made rather plainly, with an unpretentious drapery on the left hip, was of pale "Miss Brant er er-l've been blue crepe marocain. The only trimming was a wide scarf of geranium wondering"- he stammered, brocaded velvet, which hung over the left shoulder to the hip, crossed "Yes?" Cynthia's manner was at the back and came under the quite cool. She had no idea what right arm to fall in a long pointed ballet slippers to be correct for

NEW YORK .- One woman has be good enough—if you'd care to do utilized the bright little stuffed fruit low pumps to be worn out of doors a theater with me tonight?"

NEW 10RR.—One woman has low pumps to be worn out of doors motif in her boudoir. Tiny garlands in the winter months. from the window at the proper anhis choice of entertainment should gle. A circlet of the fruit, in a be worn before eighteen, have fallen on a play, for Violet larger size, decorate the center of "No soda fountain coting or Jerrold had evidently received just the bedspread, and a frame of it is drinking between meals whatever. most effectively used around the oddly shaped hand mirror on the dressing table.

handmade underwear relies more on later than 11 o'clock for girls over NEW YORK-The newest French the fact that it is handmade than on sixteen, or 10 o'clock for those under wasn't in her line at all! And it ornamentations. There is little at sixteen. No theaters, except matiwas all too apparent that Murray temp at decoration except for sees, during term time, and no Stewart was a flirt—a man to drawn work, and this is usually confined to a few squares or diamondsnaped bits which are very dainty other-else why had Violet walked but inconspicuous.

into the office with such confidence NEW YORK .- One interesting that afternoon, so certain of her headdress to be seen just now is the comb which hugs the back of the "It's very kind of you to ask me," head almost the whole way across rejoined Cynthia, quietly, "but I The hair is done simply back from the forehead, but over the ears. The comb, high and wide, stands "Why not?" His air was almost above the back of the head in strikpleading, but she hardened her ing fashion.

heart against him-rightly, as she PARIS.-The veritable 1830 gown today is offered here and there for the evening. It has a very full skirt "I don't go out much in the evenings. I'm tired after the day's and snug bodice. The neck is bare work, and want to be fresh for the and so are the tops of the shoulders. morning. Besides, I don't like leav. though there are small puff sleeves. ing my aunt alone. Many thanks

PARIS.-Quilted fabrics are gradually going out of fashion today in of their great popularity; or, She was quite convinced in her spite own mind that he had invited the rather because of it. Crepe effects, however, are still in the height of their vogue. This is particularly true of crinkled silks of all kinds.

LONDON.-The clamor for short coats is taxing the ingenuity of the designers today. In an effort-and a cynthia was wrong. Quite coatee has nodets all over, each fitthe whole more ingenious than beau-

"Oh, very well." Murray Stewart

assumed an air as detached as her

LONDON.—Tassels are high in favor just now. They are seen espeof romance in connection with the the girdle or the pointed train. But cially on evening frocks as a finish to girl, for doubtless her evenings they are used, too, for weighing were already occupied with that down decorative collars on afternoon

on her, and there was no good in NEW YORK.—The petal motif is netimes difficult to distinguish "Good night." He left the build- from the fish-scale motif. A handing brusquely, and as his footsteps' some gown worn here at a fashionecho died away on the stairs, quick ice a wide and irregular girdle of tears sprang to the young girl's pointed bits of taffeta, dark bine to eyes, and her heart began to ache match the dark blue crepe of the dress. The resemblance was to tish moving pictures later than 9:30, That night, when she got home, scales rather than petals, but the cf- which should be bedtime.

"Vo stimulants to be tak she found Aunt Ellen had gone out

to supper with an old crony from PARIS.—First the very large hats, eighteen, including coffee. ever you choose. One of the large in dress, including the dressing of alone in her glory in the little flat. hats now making its appearance is of black satin with a moderately high crown balanced by big satin powder and rouge, to be correct, and quills that stand out on one side be- breaches of this observance to be neath the brim.

LONDON.-The bandanna handerchief, which is such an impor-(A Mexican Dish.)

IX one pint of finely ground cooked chicken and finely

halves, remove seeds and place in LONDON.—One of the interesting halves, remove seeds and place in saucepan with boiling water; cook five minutes; remove, chop fine and add them to the meat. Season with cne-half teaspoonful of salt and sauce from peppers.

Place a saucepan containing a cupful of chicken broth over the fire.

LONDON.—One of the interesting negliges shown in a smart shop heirs of all that has been given them and won for them, if they are to accomplish a tithe of what the leaders of their sex hope for them, they must be trained in body as thoroughly as cupful of chicken broth over the fire. cupful of chicken broth over the fire. tips. Mix four tablespoons of cornmeal

Season with salt to taste.

Put some dried corn husks in silk goods. Not only the silks deaded for sports wear, but also those intended for afternoon gowns those intended for afternoon gowns show checks ranging from bold ones three inches square to others so they are the physically precocious, with little power to relax; and that show checks ranging from bold ones three inches square to others so three inches square to others. In order to insure a better physical development."

In order to insure a better physical race for the future. Mrs. Hale invisible. lengthwise. Fold the husk around

Woman reaches the height of her mental agility five years later than

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## Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale Admires Our Adolescent Girls

Gives Them Rules to Guide Them Along the Right Road to Health for the Good of the Race

#### By RUTH SNYDER

"Candy only once a week. "No heels over half an inch in height to be worn, and heelless dancing. "No transparent stockings and

of the fruit hold the curtains back "No low-necked evening powns to

"No dancing or other parties during term later than 9 p. m.

system both of talkers and listeners." "No dancing during the holidays

inaugurated by the women's clubs, the Teachers' Association and the Parent-Teachers' Association overhaul the physical training of girls. And so the above rules were formulated. Mrs. Hale also suggests that at least an hour daily of games in the open air and that at least and hour and a half of brisk walking be obligatory during school days. A course in voice production is also ecommended, because "the habit of talking unnecessarily loudly throws alized strain on the nervous

"If such rules, or better ones worked out by experts, were not only widely adopted in all our forwardlooking communities," writes Mrs. Hale, "but adhered to for, say, 10 years. I think we should have at the end of our test period a generation of young girls infinitely superior in physical poise and endur-



## Solving the Process Kitchen Utensils

Talls on the market as palling to the new or forth to stock asswer as the new or forth to stock asswer as the new or the gas fiame when the cooking saving and how w

of us have been dismayed men that berry-pis-making when the pis-filling runs out even but there is a new pig-w with a juice gutter around which effectively checks all

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bowls and pans are fea-

ance to our present average; I think we should have lifted whole aggregations of young women to "No stimulants to be taken before standard of our already splendid THREE eggs, one and a half

discouraged by the withdrawol from the transgressor of desirable invi-

M ix one pint of finely ground fromt. The swanky bandanna just suggests for adolescent girls now ties in a little knot with saucy ends on one shoulder.

Cut two large red peppers in continuous conti

with cold water; add it slowly to boiling broth; add one-half teaspoon of butter. Cook and stir until thick strikes the eye on Fifth avenue to-day is the preponderance of checks me to believe that our girls enter day is the preponderance of checks.

cal race for the future. Mrs. Hale ton. D. C., lays claim to the smallest suggests a nation-wide movement feet among women in this country.

Sour Cream Cookies

desired, two-thirds of a cup of

one and a half cups sour milk, one

teaspoonful of soda.

Where are you going, girls of America? Like an army with ban- botter, one and a half cups flour, higher than his aims. ners you trip by us, flaunting your youth, ignoring alike our frowning criticism and our wise saws. For all your dearness, you are strangers to us: for all our teaching, we have helped you so little. You do not tell us your goal, for you do not know

or throw away. Which will it Will you sink beneath the bubbles of our trivialities, be stifled by the weight of our materialism, or will you rise like birds over life's dark waters and make them brighter with the reflection of your wings?"

#### CHILI SAUCE

WENTY-FIVE tomatee onions, four green peppers, one cup brown sugar, two cups vinegar, one teaspoon allspice, two teacloves, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon nutmeg, little red pepper. Cut small an drook two hours.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Black Pussy and Spooky the Owl

By Thornton W. Burgess

Just what a thing is, it is true.

N a certain hollow tree in a cor- the snow close to the trunk of that ner of the Old Orchard lived tree. It was the hole of a Mouse.

Spooky the Screech Owl. Spooky Spooky knew all about it. He had

had lived there so long that he felt watched that hole more than once.

Goodness knows, it is hard enough He knew that Black Pussy was waitat best to get food enough to eat ing for a Mouse to come out without having it stolen by that hole.

don't dare. I'm so small. I wonder Black Pussy was hoping a Mouse

quite as if the Old Orchard belonged

most of the time, unless the day happened to be very dark and

gloomy. Then sometimes he came

out early in the afternoon to hunt.

Often he would sit in his doorway

watching with his round, fixed eyes

for a careless or forgetful Mouse to

He was doing this late one after-

noon when he saw Black Pussy the

Cat from Farmer Brown's house

come sneaking through the Old

Orchard. A glare of anger came into the eyes of Spooky as he

watched. The Old Orchard was his

hunting ground, and Black Pussy

"I wish I was as big as my cousin

Hooty the Great-horned Owl," mut-tered Spooky angrily. "Then I'd teach that Cat a lesson. I would so.

Black Pussy continued to sneak along until she was near a certain

tree near the one in which Spooky

was sitting. Then she crouched down

on the snow and sat there for the

tip of her tail. Every once in a while

longest time motionless save for the

this would twitch. Spooky guessed

right away what she was doing. She was watching a certain little hole in

had no business there.

show himself.

During the day he slept-

Depends much on the point of view

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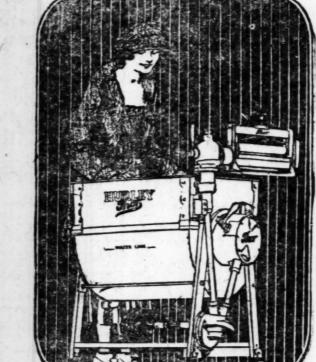
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PRAYER ANSWERED: - I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears. This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles.— Psalm 34:4, 6.

with all his might that nothing of the kind would happen. You see Spooky wanted that Mouse himself. He felt that if any one was to catch that Mouse he was the one who should do it. He needed it, and Black Pussy didn't. Once in awhile Spooky would snap his bill with anger. Otherwise he didn't move.

black robber. She has all she wants to eat. She's so fat now that it's a Pussy sat watching that hope and disgrace. I'd just like to drive my Spooky the Screech Owl sat in his claws into her. I would so. But I doorway watching Black Pussy.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY—
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Finally Black Pussy gave up and went away. Spooky came out of his home and flew up in a tree where h could watch her. He made sure that she had gone back to Farmer Brown's house before he himself started out hunting. The next day the same thing happened. It happened again the day following. Black Pussy was forming the habit of coming over to watch that Mouse hole late every afternoon. Every after-noon Spooky stationed himself in his doorway to watch Black Pussy. And every day he grew a little angrier.
If angry looks could kill, Black Pussy certainly would have dead right where she crouched. But angry looks can't kill, and Black Pussy didn't even know that she was being watched. And still no Mouse came out of that hole while Black Pussy was there. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

SUGAR COOKIES

ONE cup sugar, one cup sour cream, one egg, one teaspoon solt, one-half teaspoon salt,

what she thinks she is going to get would come out of that hole, and over here anyway."

Spooky the Screech Owl was hoping roll. Bake in a hot oven.

## Gentlemen—The Ladies!

A L. CLARK, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Markets, stood up in a public meeting the other day and made a few remarks about the American hodsekeeper.

And they were not very flattering remarks. He said that the American woman is too lazy and too selfish and too

vain to go to market. "The housewife spends hours shopping for clothes, and about four or five minutes ordering her day's supply of food," said Mr. Clark.
"She doesn't know one turnip from another, and furthermore she's

not interested. And then she wonders why men leave home."

Thanks awfully, Mr. Clark. What a long bill of gratitude we Americans have to the gentlemen who are constantly rising in pulpits, and in public meetings and writing to the newspapers and saying such unpleasant things about the American woman.

Whatever would become of a woman who rose up and spoke her mind about men just because she happens to be cross with one man in

We'll never know—until we get some more women editors and preachers and things—will we? True? Well, I'm afraid that what Mr. Clark said isn't so very far

The American woman doesn't seem to care such an awful lot about

home-making. Oh, yes, she likes to buy sofa pillows and make curtains and have shaded lamps and things, but cooking—why spend two good hours cooking a dinner for John when there's a perfectly good ready-to-eat shopright around the corner, and if you go to the half-past two performance you can slip in and carry enough home in a couple of paper bags

to warm up before John gets there—and he'll never know the difference.

Besides, if she hangs over a kitchen stove for hours, what kind of a complexion will she have? And she's simply got to hold John's love—with her complexion! Hasn't he praised her for it a thousand times?

And every time he meets a pretty woman, what a fuss he makes over her and not a word does he say about whether she can cook or not.

He doesn't seem to know there's any such thing as cooking—when

the pretty woman is around.

No, no, gentlemen. I'm afraid you're not always very consistent. You're always raving about eyes and complexions, and figures and dance sets, and then all at once, in the twinkling of an eye, you turn around and begin to talk about soup, and pot roasts, and noodles and things.

You make me think of the time the nice, rosy little boy rushed into

You make me think of the time the nice, rosy into the room where we were all sitting.

"I won't play with Mary any longer," he said. "She makes my head whirl around and around. First she wants me to be an Indian, creeping through the wood to scalp her. Then she wants me to be a brave man that won't let the Indians get her, and now I've got to be a horse for her to catch and bridle. And," he said, spreading his chubby little hands in gesture of desperate confusion, "she does it all so quick."

Which do you really want us to be, gentlemen—honestly now, cross

Which do you really want us to be, gentlemen-your hearts—flappers or housekeepers? Speak up in plain English and give us a chance to choose, won't

you, please? Maybe if we knew honestly and truly—we'd try to deserve the com-fort and kindness some of you do give to some of us who don't always seem to earn them.



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#### MARKS - GERMAN, EASY AND OTHERWISE.

W HILE the German mark is falling and the French and English stalling. And devising ways to dodge their honest debt; Ail those European Powers Think this Unole Sam of ours Is the biggest mark that they ever met.

While the German mark may tumble And the foreign Powers grumble, As they try to push each other off the map; Our avuncular relation Is regarded by each nation

As an easy mark for all the world to tap. To our land of milk and honey, They are looking for the money,

But they never talk of paying what they owe; And like Omar, that old poet, If we'll only let them, owe it They will take the cash and let the credit go

Would bring on disintegration Of these great and more or less United States. It would put a crimp in farming And results would be alarming .

If gainst them Uncle Sam should close the gates.

Of each other they're suspicious And the time is not propitious For devising ways and means of raising dough. But there's one thing they agree on As they try to put the bee on Uncle Sammy for a billion bucks or so.

the for Nurder of Business Man." He spoke on Cabbages and Over here they don't even have Connected with his country's weal,

When they want to chide a guy He spoke about the income tax for killing somebody they say it with Read notes on Tutankhamen's tomb flowers and give him an offer to go Then pausing briefly would resume

TOO TRUE. ND the greatest aid To all rascality Is the well-known legal Technicality.

EXCELSIOR. ere Shaw's Garden is liable T HE shades of night were falling by soot. Might bring As through the Senate chamber

paged A Senator who took his feet And straightway started to repeat, He spoke on Cabbages and Kings

And now and then he'd pause to spiel,

Excelsior.

With now and then a pause for breath, He talked the Shipping Bill to death; And when he'd talked the clock around They Roentgen-Rayed his head and found-Excelsior.

#### WHY HE CLAPPED.



He wants them to work up a big appetite—they eat in his cafe.

#### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

#### NOT THE ORDER OF THE BATH.

O doubt the reader is familiar with the old classic of the professor in a certain theological college who did not hold by the maxim that cleanliness is next to godliness. In fact, within the cloistered precise of the institution which he served, he had the reputation of being the institution which he served, he had the reputation of being the tiest among all known living men. One morning on the campus a stu-hailed a companion:
"Did you hear the news? Old Prexy Smith took a bath this morning." song all known living men. One morning on the campus a stu-

"Well," said the second student, "he may have taken one, but I'll bet

I hasten to couple with the above a kindred yarn which I know to have been based upon an actual happening. In a small city which we will not name, there lived a maiden lady who, for convenience, shall here be called Miss Henrietta Riank. She was of an old family and she was prominent in club life. In fact, so constantly was she engaged by her communal activities, that, according to local rumor, she rayely found time for applying one.

in club life. In fact, so constantly was she engaged by her communal activities that, according to local rumor, she rarely found time for applying soap and water to her neck and ears.

On a certain occasion a patriotic organization, of which she was a member, was holding a session. Miss Blank was not present. The presiding officer, a lady civically celebrated for her ready wit, was delegated to choose the members for a special committee, whose duty it would be to look after some detail or other, newly arisen.

After deliberation she made this announcement:

"For the members of this committee I shall name Mrs. Maj. Jones, Mrs. The Robinson and Miss Henrietta Blank."

"Oh, Madam Chairman," put in a member. "I'm sure I do not wish to be unkind, but this is really a very important matter, where decision is needed and prompt action. Don't you think you should substitute someone else for cast Miss Henrietta—she's so wishy-weahy!"

The presiding officer's retort was instantaneously delivered:

The person in question may be wishy," she said, "but the Lord in

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF SELECTS A RELIC FROM KING TUT'S TOMB-By BUD FISHER



THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD - By BRIGGS

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AW, GIVE A GUY A CHANCE - By RUBE GOLDBERG



METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR

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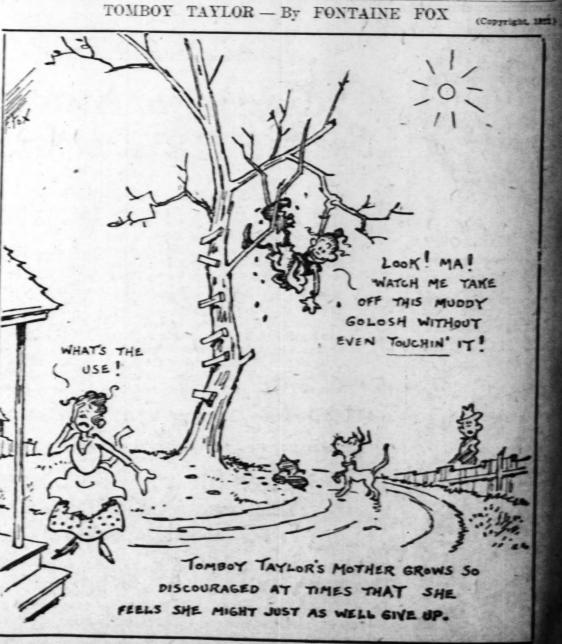
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ien established a new rate of Li 35 cents for consumers of more then \$2,000 cubic feet a mouth and 65 cents for consumers of more than \$30,000 cubic feet. The lowest pre-rious price had been \$5 cents. This reduction was estimated to have re-tured the annual bills of large coners by \$82,000.

Valuation of Property Ordered.

The commission today also ordered is engineers to proceed with a valuation of the Laciede Gas Light Co. ground of the Lactede Gas Light Co.

grouperty as soon as they have fisliked an appraisement of the KansusCity Gas Co. Recent opposition by
the Lactede company to rate reductions have been chiefly upon the
ground that the commission's tentative valuation of \$31,000,000 for its

At that time the commission ordered a rate hearing after the Post-Per-patch had published that Laclede sarnings for six months had been at of what the commission had ed as a fair return under the

Tather than decrease.

Profits for Quarter Greater.

When the company's final quarter
sarnings for 1922 reached the con ion that body perceived that ter were greater than any of the receding quarters, being equivalent to 3.52 per cent on the tentative valion of the company's gas prop-

Thereupen the commission summered Laciede officials to Jefferson City for a conference yesterday and after consulting its own accountants today, announced the reduction, which sday, announced the reason which, however, is less than 5 per lent to household consumers. The 1922 annual report of the tempany to its stockholders, made sublic on Sept. 6, showed that net trainings had increased \$1.292,586 over 1921 and that its net earnings had been to the first of the temperature of temperature of temperature of the temperature of temperature of temperature of tempe ere \$1.089,645. The company paid is per cent to common stockholders, as recently declared a quarterly firidend of 1% per cent and in its innal report showed a common fack reserve in excess of \$200,000. During the present session of the egistature the Public Service Com on has been repeatedly critics allure to reduce rates of pul the designed to curb its power have in introduced.

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FASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-B

CIRCUL